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ROOSEVELT IS TO SEE CHANGE

House Committee On Agriculture To Alterations In Inspection Law.

TO SUBMIT CHANGES TO BE MADE

Other Washington News Of Importance--Presidential Appointments --- Workings Of The Senate And The House.

and Rep. Brooks of Colorado to amend ed the minority views, nor any demthe meat inspection provision in the ocratic members of the committee are agricultural bill to meet the views of to have anything to do with the re-President Roosevelt, after which the drafting of the substitute bill. measure will be submitted to the The presidential nominations to President by Speaker Cannon. It is day were: Ambassador extraordinary plain there was no objection to elim-, uel A. Whitail. of Agriculture," thus making the ed.

(by Associated PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The ing the measure. There was some house committee on Agriculture to criticism as to the method to be emday authorized Chairman Wadsworth no republican members who present-

stated not all the presidential sug- and plenipotentiary to Turkey-John gestions will be accepted if the wish G. A. Leishman, Pennsylvania; to be es of the committee are complied placed on retired list of army with with. The discussion today made it rank of brigadier general—Col. Saminating the court review provision as decided to insist upon its amendments suggested by the President; also that to the naval appropriation bill and he wishes that the civil service com- to ask for a further conference with mission furnish inspectors will be the house. In the house Bartlett of complied with. There is opposition Georgia announced the death of his to placing the date of manufacture on late colleague, Rufus Lester, and of-the label and to the inserting of the fered the usual resolutions which words "In Judgment of the Secretary were agreed to and the house adjourn-

CAUGHT TODDLER FROM UNDER CAR

HENRY SCOTT SAVED TWO-YEAR-OLD OF CHAS, LOGERMAN.

FROM A TERRIBLE DEATH

Heroic Deed Performed Saturday Afternoon as Ball-Players Were Returning From Park.

of the car which was bringing caught the toddler up and carried her off the ralls as the car, with brakes set, passed. The act was herole and Scott not only received the commendations of his fellow passengers, but will have the everlasting thanks of the parents. The child's name is Dorothy and will be two years of age next month.

"AS YOU LIKE IT," GIVEN

BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Buy it in Janesville.

BADGER GUN CLUB'S TRAP-ROD DESTROYED

By Some Malicious Vandal—Discovery First Made When Members Gathered for Shoot Yesterday.

When the members of the Badger inn. Club assembled at their range along the interurban line for third clay-pigeon shoot for the DuPont cup, vesterday afternoon, they discovered that someone had battered and broken the long gas pipe, red leading from the shooters stand to the delicate mechanism of the traps Henry Scott, employed as foreman Last week some farmers in the neigh the alkins tobacco warehouse, borhood complained that the bullets Mrs. Charles Logerman of 4 Belolt avendangering life and limb. City Marenue from a terrible death under the shal Appleby investigated and decident street-car wheels late Saturday after ed that their objections were imag-He was on the forward plat- mary and without foundation other the car which was bringing than in imagination. Whether or not two score passengers from the Ath-there is any connection between the letic park, where they had been play- latter incident and the thing which ing baseball. As the vehicle was came to light yesterday is not known climbing the Beloit avenue hill at a Certain it is that the vandalism could Tair rate of speed the child was play- have had no motive other than malice MISS EDITH LYNCH ing on the track. She started to run and the Gun Club men will spend the away, but became frightened and be rest of the summer, if necessary, in wildered and turned toward the only running down the malefactor and coming danger. Scott jumped from bringing him to the punishment be the stops and dashed forward. He so richly deserves.

Clothespin King.

The largest individual maker of clothespins in the world is Lewis

Mann, of Bryants Pond, Me. He started with a capital of only \$400, and bought an old disused mill. He has amassed a comfortable fortune in the

How many times have you "also ran"-getting there a little too late-

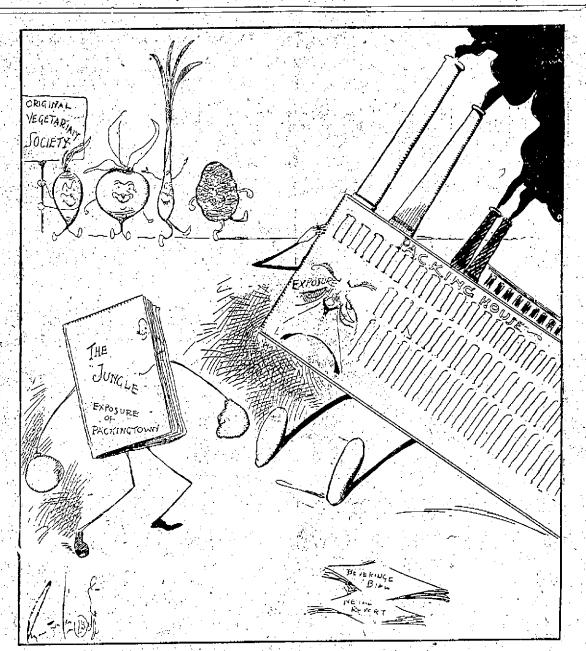


The above picture is the cast of characters of the play given last Wednesday evening by the graduating

class of the High School:

Top row, reading from left to right: Jerome Davis, Orlando; George MaGee, William; James Hoague,
The Banished Duke; Mrs. J. B. Day, coach; Llewliyn Cannon, First Lord; Ray Gleason, Page; Harvey Lee,
Duke Frederick; Lucy Granger, Rosalind; Gladys Heddles, Cella,
Second row: Harold ones, Oliver; Emma Shoemaker, Page; Ethel Hodge, Hymer (Representative);
Mary Gage, Eady in Waiting; Julia Enright, Page; Luella Hawk, Phoebe; John Connors, Adam; Earl Brown,

Third row: Floyd Davis, Jaquees: Tarry Hyzer, Charles the Wrestler: John McCue, Corin; Frank Phelps, Touchstone; Elmer Dreyer, Sylvius; Grace Hall, Audrey; Chester oMrss, Amiens.



Now that "The Jungle" has swatted the packing-house good and plenty, it is in place that the author be nominated for the Presidency on the Vegetarian ticket.

OPERATED ON EUNSON TRAIN STUDENTS 77 SCHOOL BOYS FOR SKULL FRACTURE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Drs. Sutherland Removed Shattered Fragments of Bone and Lifted Depressed Portions.

Charles Eurson, the second ward carpenter who received such a severe beating on Milwaukee street Friday evening, was operated upon Saturday afternoon by Drs. Q. O. Sutherland, The physicians found an ex tensive communuted skull fracture (the bone being broken into a num pieces were extracted and the depressed fragments which formed the rim of the aperture were that they might not press upon the brain. It was not found necessary to insert, a metal plate. The patient was reported today noon to be getting along nicely.

At St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at eight o'clock Miss Edith Lynch of this city and Mr. Dearhammer of Meredith, Colo., will be mar-Mr. and Mrs. Dearhammer will take membership of fifty. For next year a an extended wedding tour and then four years' course has been outlined make their home in Meredith.

Too Much Work.

They had just been calling Lincoln The Rail Splitter." "It may be so," he said; "but I try to never split infinitives." Herein we see the sarcasm of the great man.

in answering want ads?

JOURNAL IS PRINTED DAILY

COURSE OF STUDY.

Milton Junction Boy Treasurer Of Press=Club-Membership Numbers More Than Fifty.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Tone ∴ 16.—The raining of students for newspaper work is a new field of activity which tered upon during the past year, and which is to be developed and extended next year. While there have always been a number of students in istic work, no particular provision to use it right after the bunching and the university preparing for journalhas been made for giving them practhinning and cultivate as soon theretical training in the details of news, after as possible. Prof. Wool of the paper work until the beginning of the present year. At that time a course in this vicinity Thursday and drove in newspaper writing was offered in through the beet-raising section of for students preparing themselves for a journalistic career.

Gives Practical Training.

The course in newspaper writing offered this year by Professor Willard G Blever who has had experience in newspaper work, has been design ed to give the students practical training in reporting. The members of the class have been assigned to 'cover" local events of various kinds and have turned in the reports to the instructor to the edited and criticis ed. The students have been given practice in reporting everything from football games to political speeches, and from weddings to fires. The members of the class were required o interview students, members of the faculty and alumni on such time | blowing his coat open and dislodging y topics as the football situation and the honor system at Wisconsin, and to prepare these interviews for pub-

The news reports of interest were published from time to time in the Daily Cardinal and the local papers. The course also included the preparation of special articles on interesting subjects connected with university ife, suitable for publication in magaznie sections of newspapers. After the best of these "feature stories" had been criticized and revised the students submitted them to the editors of daily papers of the state, and a number of them were published. some with illustrations made from photographs secured by the student reporters. By these means all the aspiring student journalists were able to see some of their best work in

Students Edit Newspaper.

In order to give the students inthe reporters appeared at the office Van Kirk. The pallbearers were M.

(Continued on Page 8.)

OUT IN BEET FIELDS

Thinned-Outlook Excellent-Prof. Wool Samples the Soil,

E. Sebbelov, head agriculturist of the Rock County Sugar Co., states is very favorable. There is a good stand of beets; over half of them have expected that this work in the remaining area will be completed with in ten or twelve days. schools closed Friday and 77 boys. from Janesville in addition to the ing. The grower who is fortunate enough to possess a roller is advised possible beginning of a soil survey of the whole southern portion of Wis-

DRAFTS BLEW FROM POCKET INTO RIVER

One Was Recovered by Aid of Rowboat, But Other Is Lost-Frank Dunkley the Unfortunate One.

As he was going over the north from the Janesville Carriage Com-pany's office, where he is employed as bookkeeper, to a west side bank, Frank Dunkley lost two bank drafts in the river, a sudden gust of wind them from his inner pocket. With all haste he secured a rowboat at the Case feed store on Park street. One large draft was recovered, but another for twenty dollars had not been found up till two o'clock. Both were seen floating a foot below the surface near the Court street bridge, but efforts to rescue them with poles were unavailing.

MORTUARY NEWS Mrs. Ann Wood

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Wood were held from the home in the town of Milton unction officiated and a attending the Horizon golden jubilee The pallbearers were Louis celebration will be completed at this Martin, Wilson Martin, Walter Emer- time. son and Walter Wilbur. Interment was in the Harmony cemetery.

Thomas Oakley All that is mortal of the late Thomsight into the workings of a newspaper office, the class was organized as Oakley was tenderly laid at rest mouthly meeting of the ladles' so as a staff of a daily newspaper in the in Milton Junction Saturday after ciety of the M. E. church will be held fall, and prepared for publication a noon, the funeral being held here at Tucsday at two-thirty. four page paper with ten columns of half-past one c'clock, Rev. H. C. reading matter. One of the students Boissier was the officiating clergy-

with the material for their "stories" Rabyor, Orville Brace, D. Walworth, tric railway.

G. A. Griffey, C. Wilcox and S. A.

ARE RIPE FOR A REVOLUTION

Constitutional Democrats Ready To Throw Their Lot With The Revolutionists.

THE GOVERNMENT FEARS VIOLENCE

Bialystok Horror Continues To Increase In Gravity --- Two Hundred And Ninety Jewish Corpses Found On Streets.

ready to throw, their lot with the revolutionists. The bakeries continue closed today and the strikers are threatening to wreck the shops, where attempts are made to bake bread.

Butcher Shops

followed in a few days by a butchers' ber of which were horribly mutilated; strike. The government seems to Only six Christians were killed and fear a repetition of the November eight wounded."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | mutiny at the Cronstadt fortress, St. Petersburg, June 18.—The con- where sailors, marines, soldiers and stitutional democrats seem almost workmen are reported to be extremely turbulent.

Many Jews Dead Odessa, June 18 .- The Novosti pub lished a dispatch today from its correspondent at Bialystok saying: personally counted two hundred- and The strike of the bakers is to be ninety Jewish corpses, a great num-

WAS WRITHING IN CONVULSIONS IN A VACANT LOT

Ernest Diebler, Picked up This Aft ernoon by Police, Was Believed to Have Attempted Suicide. Ernest C. Diebler of Berlin, Wis.

ntil recently a passenger brakeman verking on various divisions of the St. Paul railroad out of Milwaukee, was found writhing and groaning in vacant lot back of D. Williams' residence, 42 Sharon street, about two o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Charles Sutherland, city physician, City Mar-shal Appleby and Officer Brown has-Appleby and Officer Brown has let to the scene in the patrol was The man had threatened to carbolic acid and it was believed.

Running Brown, E. Locklin, third.

Grade B D. Stewart, first, time I min. 12 1-3 sec.; F. Rider, second; J. Oliver, third. STATE UNIVERSITY COVES NEW Half the Crop Already Bunched and tened to the scene in the patrol watake carbolic acid and it was believed that he had done so until Dr. Suther land made an examination and dis covered no traces of poison. It was that he has been over the entire ter- his conclusion that Diebler was sufritory tributary to the local factory fering with hysteria, a condition in duced by disordered nerves, but very stranger's arrest only this forencon. Diebler was formerly his son-in-law, The grade at her father's house, secured a divorce from him last August. that time he is alleged to have writ-Belgians and Russians were in the ten a number of threatening letters, fields. Saturday. Another group of them went to work early this morn municipal judge. Last Thursday he appeared in person and he has since peen harassing the family with his

LOCAL LACONICS.

Drunk in the Park: A man named the English department, and was the country. From farms where the James Lee, who wandered into the elected by some thirty students inter- roots had been grown for two or three Court House park in an intoxicated ested in journalism. As a result of years past he took samples of the condition this afternoon, was removthe enthusiasm manifested by the soil for the purpose of examining its ed to the lock-up by the patrol wagon. emb high mass. The time of the students in this new work, a Univerwedding has been kept very quiet, sity Press club was organized with a

We and Mrs. Dearbarran will take the students of volumesters were best advantage. In this there is a where a number of youngsters were reported to be tearing off boards and carrying away lumber.

On Twelve-Mile Walk: The Misses Bessie Grove and Gertrude Main and Mrs. F. E. Dixon started out with lunch-baskets this morning on a 12nile walk up the river on the east side, across the four-mile bridge and lown on the west side.

Case Was Adjourned: In municipal court this morning the abusive language action against John Jones

was adjourned until Friday. Lost and Found: Harry, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mcside of the Milwankee street bridge Comb, who live at 18 Paim street, disappeared from home on Friday and his distracted parents did not locate him until Sunday afternoon. He was found at the home of John Bernard, a brother of Mrs. McComb, out on Milton avenue in the town of Harmony.

Telephone messages had been sent

to Beloit, Rockford, and Fond du Lac.

ing to \$2.30 n all, in municipal court this morning, the charge against him being that of drunkenness. William ("Bugs") Kelly, who was lying pros-trate in an alley near the Kent flats when picked up vesterday, was given until two this afternoon to get clear of the city, under a suspended sen-

tence. Special Meeting: There will be special meeting of Cauton Janesville No. 9, P. M., I. O. O. F., at the west side hall Tuesday evening at \$:30 of marmony yesterday afternoon at o'clock. All members are expected half-past two o'clock. Rev. Mr. North

> Next Tuesday: The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on Tuesday, afternoon at two-thirty at the G. A. R. hall.

Regular Meeting: The regular

Large Order: The Janesville Ce ment Post company has just receivacting as city editor, made the as man and song services were render ed an order for fifteen to twenty-five signments on the preceding day, and ed by Mrs. Charles Yates and C. N. thousand cement right-of-way posts for the Chicago and Milwaukee Elec-

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS AT FAIR GROUNDS

Some Good Records Were Made in the Athletic Contests Saturday Morning.

Saturday morning the Y. M. C. A luniors had their athletic contests at the fair grounds. The contestants vere divided into two classes—Grade A, composed of boys from 10/to 12 years old; Grade B; of boys from 12 to 15 years. The results were as

440-Yard Dash-Grade A-T. Allen, first, time-1 min. 10 3-5 sec.; S

Kuhlow, first, 11 ft. 10 in.; C. Mc-Caffrey, second; T. Allen, third Grade -M. Aspinwall, first, 12 ft. 9 1/2 in W. McDonald, second; D. Stewart,

Relay Team-Grade A-E. Locklin, McCaffrey, B. Kuhlow, and F. Suth Stewart, R. Koch, and F. Rider, Best

220-Yard Dash-Grade A-E. Locklin, first, 31 sec.; Allen, second; Fos-ter, third. Grade' B—Stewart, first; 30 sec.; McDonald, second, J. Oliver,

third. Throwing Baseball-Grade A-Mc Caffrey, first, 147 ft. 9 in.; Locklin, second; B. Kuhlow, third, Grade B —Stewart, first, 183 ft. 3 in., Aspin-wall, second, M. Ryan, third.

100-Yard Dash-Grade A-Kuhlow, first, 13 sec. N. Smith, second; T. Caffrey, third. Grade, B.-Aspinwall, first, I sec.; Stewart, second; McDon aid, third. 50-Yard Dash-Grade A-Kuhlow,

first, 6 2-5 sec.; Smith, second; Allen, third, Grade B-Aspinwall, first, third. Jump—Grade A—Locklin,

first, 3 ft, 6 in.; Foster, second; McCoffry, third. Grade B.—Aspinwall, first, 3 ft. 11 in.; L. French and J. Oliver tied for second place.

EPWORTH LEAGUE IS TO GIVE A RECEPTION

High School Graduates Are to Be En tertained This Evening at a Reception. The Epworth League of the Car-

gill Memorial church will hold a reception this evening in honor of those members who graduated this June from the Janesville High school. At eight o'clock a rose program will be given in the Sunday school rooms," after which the reception will be held. in the banquet rooms downstairs, ice cream and cake being served. The Fined for Drunkenness: William relatives and friends are especially Cooper haid a fine and costs amount invited and a very pleasant evening is. invited and a very pleasant evening is. anticipated.

> Native Indian Christians. A company has recently been organ-

ized in Fatchargh, India, to provide remunerative labor for Indian Christians," thus striving to overcome the difficulty of furnishing support for native Christians who have become outcasts for the sake of the Gospel. The company is conducted on the profitsharing plan one-fourth of all tho profits being divided among those in service for six months or more, in proportion to the size of their wages.

Origin of "Finance."

Many words of most august cound prove to be of quite commonplace ancestry when traced to their origin, "Finance" is really only "settling up." Literally, it is just "ending," and was formerly used in that very simple sense in the English language. Then it came to signify settling up with a creditor, and acquired the special sense

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LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Pythias, at Castle hall. Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock River Hive No. 71. Latties of

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equit-

O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers, & Decorators' union at Trades! Council hall.

Work at Convent Progressing To the Editor of the Gazette:

Repairs on the convent are going on satisfactorily. This week we exsteam-fitters are making good * prog- merce and Labor, 63, and the Agricult force, all these laws. ress with their work. Subscriptions for the past week are as follows: Charles Niney \$5, Thomas Courtney \$25, W. A. Murray \$15, Nora Morrisson \$2,50, Thos. Dowling \$5, James Gagan \$5, Mrs. James Gallagher \$5, Margaret Morrisson \$2.50.

Gratefully acknowledged, SISTERS OF MERCY.

June 16, 1906.

Vatican Press.

celleria palace for supplying vatican news to correspondents. The idea was suggested to him by Cardinal Merry Del Val. and is likely to save the holy father from much of the annoyance he experiences now through the circulation of unfounded rumors and the presentation of views inlinical to vatican interests.

in the spring.

If you meet a man with a stiff back and blistered hands you can safely ask what he planted yesterday.

How many hours to market—the want ad way? Test the matter.

OSLER'S THEORY IS REPUDIATED

AGED CLERKS OF GOVERNMENT ARE HIGHLY EFFICIENT.

REPORT OF A COMMISSION

General News of Interest From

the Nation's Capital. (By William Wolff Smith.)

Washington, D. C., June 16,- (Spe-Judge Cowan said: Correspondence.) - Several. tire them at the government expense. stirring times in Washington this ses-Numerous associations have been formed for the purpose of securing their retirement on reaching a certain age, which has met with considerable opposition. The matter ton." came to a climax a few months ago sociated with whiskey?" facetiously when the house committee on appropriations attached to one of the big sas. supply bills a provision authorizing the dropping from the rolls of clerks over seventy and reducing the pay of those over sixty years of age. At this juncture the President came to that there are wooden beams in the the rescue of the aged clerks and slaughter house at the packing esdirected the civil service commission to obtain from all the departments therefore they should be taken out-Washington, but as to the quantity of sinjure the whiskey. They have trust would gut that in the grapha and quality of work performed by nothing to do with it." (Laughter.) phone if it could," remarked a specach, the method of entering: the Judge Cowan could have gone further service, length of service, salary and and said that instead of injuring whether veterans of wars or civilians, whiskey, cobwebs, that is, on the out-The report of the commission shows that the aged clerks of the government are highly efficient in the dis-The statisharge of their duties. tics submitted to the President shows that of 25,300 or more government employes in Washington, 1,626 are t least 65 years of age, of whom 127 the distinction of being in that servutered the service through the civil ice for thirty consecutive years. The examinations, 44 entered service has forty-one vessels in its through the preference to veterans charge stationed along the coast of injured in the service and 83 were appointed through competitive examina- Maine, to Alaska, on both sides and tions. They further show that 79 ex- also on the Great Lakes. The service soldiers, and 30 civilian employes are has 221 officers and cadets on the acengaged in work of an executive char- tive list and 58 officers on the reacter; \$3 veterans and 69 civilians in tired list, and between thirteen and clerical duties; 90 veterans and 121 fourteen hundred petty officers. The civilians in work of a mechanical revenue cutter service has vessels nature: 228 veterans and 93 civilians running as far west as Attu, the west

performed by these aged clerks, the liff islands in the Behring sea prommission says that 90 of them ren- tecting the fur seals. er poor service, 251 fair service, 229, Captain Ross was recently before one of the committees of congress verage, 682 good and 374 render exand was questioned at some length ellent service to the government. As concerning the work of the revenue the amount of work performed, cutter service. He was asked if in ten of these clerks are rated as accomplishing absolutely nothing, two recent years the revenue cutters had as doing one tenth of the amount recome in contact with Japanese pelagic scalers outside the quired of them; five, two tenths; 6, zone. He replied that it had not but three-fenths; 29, four-tenths; 124, fivethat it had done some work for the tenths: 161, six tenths: 236, seventenths; 101, sectentis; 275, nine-purpose of preventing pelagic scal-smith Drug Co. tenths, while 421 are given as per ing. We ran across the Japanese tenths, while 421 are given as perlast summer at the island of Attu, forming all of the work to be expected of the most capable employe. As he said, "and found four of their vesto the quantity and quality of work sels fishing for salmon. One of our performed, it is found that 270 em-cutters warned them off, and they ployes accomplish all work assigned left and their shacks on the shore them in an "excellent manner," 222 were burned. We have found no Jap-

in work of a sub-clerical character, ternmost island of the Aleutian group,

while 16 veterans and 49 civilians are and also has vessels at San Juan

employed as miskilled laborers. As Porto Rico, and Honolulu. The serv-

the degree of efficiency of the work ice has also had vessels on the Prib-

an.

tablishment at Fort Worth,

side of the bottles, are generally sup-

posed to improve it as showing that

Captain Worth G. Ross, chief of

the division of revenue-cutter serv-

ice of the Treasury department, has

it is of great age.

customs revenue, the enforcement of The commission further informs marine laws and rendering assistance the President that there are 348 cm- to vessels in distress. Under the law ployes between the ages of 65 and the President designates a certain will reach his seventieth milestone crty and pauperism has been cross keeping were taught the girls before 70 who perform \$1.7 per cent of the number of public vessels which are next April and if the age rules of ed and he has no more auxiety; they take upon themselves the reguired amount of work and draw named revenue cutters for the purthe hicago & North-Western railroad. There is no mental anxiety about a sponsibility of wifehood and motheran average salary of \$1,253 per an pos of patrolling the scaboard to as are observed, will be retired from ac pauper. He does not work, has no hood. It is economy, thrift and comnum, whereas, were it adjusted to sist vessels and mariners in distress tive service with a pension. Since dread. He is at the bottom and he mon sense rather than culture, high-the work they actually performed. This work includes giving them pro- 1859 he has been occupied in keep does not care: their average salary would be \$1,024 visions when in need, towing dismasting the company's telegraph wires in The employes from 70 to 75 years ed and helpless vessels into port; shape and he is probably the oldest number 405A perform 78.4 per cent of rescuing crews and doing whatever lineman in actual service in the countheir labors, receive \$1,220 and earn is possible in the interest of com- try today. Although he is foreman world. Indeed the problems of civil- fort so as to help the poor to better Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of perform 72.1 per cent of their work, buoys, blowing up or otherwise re- work, he is still as active as a man draw \$1,166, whereas if based on moving derelicts and wrecks in the of fifty and can climb a pole with righteousness and truth, justice and thon with another family able to di their actual work they would receive paths of commerce, and work of that the agility of a boy. Mr. Smith was an average of \$841 per year each nature. Another duty of the serv-The total salaries of all clerks sixty ice is the enforcement of the laws the Maccubees, at East Side Odd Fel five years old and over is given as pertaining to marine quarantine, Last \$1,973,580,50 per annum, whereas if year during the yellow-fever epidemic they were adjusted to the amount of a number of revenue cutters patrolled able Praternal Union, at Caledonian work actually performed, the total the region from the mouth of the would be \$1,570,000 per annum. The Mississippi river to the castward as average quantity of work for all em far as Pensacola, Florida, for the ployes of the specified age is 79.5 per purpose of preventing the spread of cent, while for the veterans alone the the infection to any of the seaport average is \$0.3 per cent. There are towns or places by the water routes. 579 veterans, between 65 and 70, 253 This work was considered to be the between 70 and 75 and 102 over 75 most effective marine quarantine pa-years old. trol ever done by the United States. Of the 1,626 aged servants of the Another duty is the enforcement of government in Washington, 1,403 are the neutrality laws. Matters pertain pect to have the ceiling on the chapel men and 223 women. The Treasury ing to the navigation and other laws finished after which the other work department has 456 of them on its governing merchant vessels are an can be pushed. Some of the steel rolls, the Interior, 427, government der the Department of Commerce and cellings have been painted and are printing office, 226; War department, Labor, but the revenue cutter servvery pretty. The plumbers and 211 Postoffice department, 89; Com- ice is called upon at times to en tural department, 61. The other de also enforces the anchorage laws a partments have 28 and less old clerks the ports of New York, Chicago, the in their employ. Taking up the ques | St. Marys river, the Kennebec river tion of salaries, the commission found and other ports, protects merchant

that 218 aged government clerks draw vessels from piratical attacks, and less than \$720 per anuum; 185 be suppresses piracy, should any break. The revenue cutter service is also tween that and \$840; 52 less than The revenue cutter service is also \$990; 102 less than \$1,000; 128 less charged with the protection of the than \$1200; 315 less than \$1400; 208 fur seal fisheries around the Seal is less than \$1600; 147 less than \$1800; lands and on the hunting grounds of 147 less than \$1400; 208 less than Alaska. Vessels are sent there each \$1600; 147 less than \$1800; 147 less year to patrol in the vicinity of the Pope Plus X. contemplates founding than \$2000; 92 between \$2000 and Pribilof islands and to aid in various an official press news office in the Can-1\$2500 and 32, \$2500 or more a year, ways the seal industry, at a cost of \$20,000 a month for four vessels This service is also performed dur "Shoomaker's," that famous resort ing the seal-catching season, the cutin Washington for statesmen, news ters generally starting from the south paper men and visitors, known in May, working their way to the Ber-throughout the country as "Cobweb ing sea, staying there until the mid-

Hall," has had much free advertising, die of September. The Interior department has a num into the records of congress until ber of mission schools in Alaska and the other day when Judge S. H. Cow- the revenue cutter service aids in an of Texas brought it before the carrying supplies and taking the committee on agriculture of the agents and inspectors of the depart house. "Shoomaker's" is the birth ment to and returning from Alaska place, of the famous "Rickey," which The revenue cutters also cruise north is named after the man who first con- in order to have supervision over the cocted it, the well known Col. Joe whaling industry. Another duty is When congress is in ses to protect wrecked property on the sion there are probably more distin-waters. It also has the protection of

but it is doubtful if it ever broke

Rickey.

guished men seen at Shoomaker's in the timber reserves of the United POVERTY THENE the course of a day than at any other States against depredations, usually resort in Washington. Established in on the coast, of Florida, the sur-1840 there are pictures and bottles pression of illegal traffic in liquor, on the wall which have not been distributions and ammunition in Alaska; turbed since that day and when Mr. the suppression of slave trade, the lunsey erected the magnificent office suppression of mutinies on board building which goes under his name merchant vessels and the enforceand which is next door to Shoomak' ment of the anchorage laws of the Occasionally the revenue er's, the contractors gave a bond not country. to disturb the walls of Shoomaker's cutter service is called upon for men boats under the fish Consequently everybody appreciated to command the remarks of Judge Cowan, who is commission and compliance is made the attorney for the cattle raisers therewith. The service also holds itand who is representing them in self in readiness to cooperate with the matter of the meat inspection the navy. During the Spanish war which is now before congress. Speak- all the vessels on the eastern shores ing of the slaughter houses and part of the country became a part of the ticularly those of Fort Worth, Texas, North Atlantic squadron, eight of which were around Cuba. One of the "Now, you ought to have the power cutters was at the buttle of Manila terian church yesterday. He dismonths ago President Roosevelt in to prohibit the making of meat and hay. Other vessels were assigned by structed the civil service commission meat products under circumstances the War department for the purpose to compile statistics relating to the and conditions that will hender them of looking, after the alleged mines work of the clerks in the government inclean, unwholesome or unhealthy, laid by Spaniards in various harbors departments in Washington, with a but never give the power to declare in this country. The service is also departments in Washington, with a but never give the power to declare in this country. The service is also declare in the service in the service is also declare in the service in the service is also declare in the service in the service in the service is also declare in the service view of determining their fitness to what shall be the construction of a empowered to enforce the regular iold such positions and if not to re-building in order that it may be tions governing rowing, sailing and ject before this community, and yet and Rock county is to be attributed wholesome. Some of you gentlemen motor boat regattas to insure the where the cobwebs are permitted to in fact, the service is a general util- our community to do with poverty? people there are forty-eight saloons hang upon the chandeliers—if they ity service of the sea, always under Are we not all well fed? Have we each paying a license of five hundred may be called such. (Laughter.) I military discipline. It assists the not sufficient clothing. Have any of dollars one wonders where the The "aged clerks" have caused some probably have gone into Shoomaker's safety of participants and spectators. have heard that they sell whiskey Postoffice department in carrying the our families been driven from their money comes from Five hundred there of the best quality in Washing mails, it aids the Smithsonian insti-homes because they were not able to dollars is perhaps one fourth the ex-"Are not cobwebs generally asspecimens in Alaska and is always question? ready to perform servide for any of inquired Representative Scott of Kanthe executive departments of government. . "It may be so," replied Judge Cow-

They say it cuts them out of your throat. (Laughter.) But it is just as absurd to say that the fact committee on agriculture was detail of that world, and sixty-five years of ago and over not injures the meat as it would be to thing from the pig but the squeat," thirty-eight per cent of the families and groceries! they was to the number employed in say that these cobwebs at Shoomak, he said. "Yes, and you bet the beef are poor and fifty per cent are very will know that we have the to the growth of the said." phone if it could," remarked a spectiblink about.

ong time to come. ior Smith. hey realize they would be a prey to out money. foreign nations. The insular governnothered by the persistent rumor that to work. Work is a blessing. ed us with protests ugainst such a the individual and for the nation, move. There was no desire on the part of the United States to sell and none on the part of Japan to buy; as the latter country is not prepared to defend the sea coasts of the islands which are more extensive than those of the mainland of the United States.

are to be met in the United States thing ahead, with scant clothing and wives - Economy, is a difficult les-They all use Hollister's Rocky Moun 35 cents, tea or tablets.

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HAPPY HOME LIFE REMEDY

Good Cooking At Least Expense

Dr. J. W. Laughlin at the Presby-Incember that Chicago has six thou coursed on the subject and generally three hundred and sixteen thousand and specifically named a few causes dollars you will not be so imbecile as and effects and suggested a new rem- not to believe that intemperance is

tuiton in obtaining anthropological pay the rent? Why then discuss the "It is a good thing for people in

the such a community to know how the other half lives. We will enlarge our sympathy by widening our vision. One of the witnesses in the meat It will create new interest in the inspection bearing before the house world about us to know the condition It it is true as Mr.

Poverty A Curse. sire for independence some day, but life. Books by the score have been ble environment would be removed, for all. Our sodas are served with the intelligent classes do not want it written by men attempting to name, just now," said Gov. Geo. James its cause and cure and not one has commission today. Mr. Smith said sociology that the secret has been her will not be prepared for it for a with innumerable obstacles and sends "I have repeat- many a man to the grave unknown edly asked them if they wished the because he did not have money with government and fleets and in which to express himself, or to acstitutions to pack up and sail away complish his lifetong purpose. Books and without exception they have an with their lore and inspiration, learnswered in the negative," said Gover-ing with its subtlety and power, "They have not sufficient leisure for meditation and study are money to run their government and largely removed from the man with

"I am not condemning that condinent in the Philippines has been tion of things which compels a man the United States intends to sell the cause, men have been competled to islands to Japan. The Filipinos do work they have wrought great vicnot like the Japanese, and they flood- tories and achieved great results for

> Ring out ye hells of Kirk, The Lord in his love In his infinite love Came down from above To live with the men yho work

"I am condemning that condition Nowhere in the world can you see of affairs which compels men to work from the saloon if only they had such handsome men and women as on and on and on without getting any been taught how before they became scantier food, with an income only son to learn, and domestic economy sufficient by the closest economy for is the most difficult of all. It no is not a pauper. He is simply poor party at Central hall Tuesday even. The dread of pauperism is the agony constant fear of coming to want and the success of the family. employes do work of a "good" grade anese who have been doing any pela ONE OF THE OLDEST LINEMEN.

The nightmare of charity hovers about him and he is driven by its plicable all, the way from Poverty duried, so that it will be seen that the old clerks are by no means uses service embrace the protection of the Edward Smith of This City Will Be obters commit suicide. When he one fewer applications for relief, fewer depends on the revenue cutter accents valuative then the few will be seen that the few will be seen that the revenue cutter accents valuative then the few will be seen that the few will be the few will be seen that the way from Poverty wil accepts charity then the fear with men in the saloons fewer discords which he was previously haunted fewer divorce cases, if the plain les-Former Alderman Edward Smith leaves him. The line between pove sons of home-making, and house-

> Accentuated In The City. "This problem is to be met and and in the astion, fought in the great cities of the The organization of charitable ef-This is the battlefield solved. And yet this does not appear tions. ters of population.

"Visit Chicago and look at Mar he received something for nothing, shall Field's great store. Think of and it is but another step towards for painting is very often larger than it the acres of floor space, its thousands vagrancy and dependency. of employes, millions of capital; 'A family was once reported in beauty everywhere a perfect dream great distress. The town authorities See the Union stock yards covering provided a deek's supply for the thousands of acres of slaughtering household. What did this family do pens, with an annual income of two but invite in all their neighbors for hundred and fifty-seven million dol a banquer and in one eyening the lars—the largest localized industry in whole stock of eatables was devourthe world. See the machine shops, ed and at noon the next day the famfoundries, steel works with their liv was in as great distress as ever armies of workmen and untold capt before. Another family was reported tal. See the great frowning build in want and a generous woman went ings stretching into the heavens from with a well-filled pocket book and left sixteen to twenty stories. Sec State money enough to provide them with street from Van Buren to Randolph, the necessities for a week. Imaging the most beautifully brilliant street the surprise of this generous soul in the world. But these things are when she next visited the home to not the city. They do not make the be shown the photographs of the reasonable basis. You can sum total of what we call the 'City mother and all the children taken by the Lake. You must think of with the money left by the hand of the people whose presence is essen-charity. tial to the success of these enterprises. You must think of the thousands who are getting a bare living out of the wealth here represented! them what to do and how to do it To enter into the city life you must Men need an opportunity and some keep in mind the people whose daily one to direct them in using it." existence is one continual struggle to make both ends meet. These Very Low Rates to San Francisco buildings are but piles of brick and from and shone. They are monu \$\$62.85 from Janesville via the Chiments to human skill. They speak engo, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. of man's ingenuity but they are June 25 to July 7, inclusive. Return lumb and dead except as human be- limit September 15th. For details apings play in and out of their thresh- ply to the ticket agent, holds. It is only as the brain and

wail of human suffering is recogniz-

Causes Of Poverty "There are a thousand things that contribute to poverty and the one thing which is held responsible for the largest contribution will depend on the way the investigator. looks at the subject. Over-crowding, lack of work, extravagant living, bad manngement, fashion, incompetence, sickmess, intemperance, each contributes its part to the deterioration of the man or the family. But after mar shaling all the forces that fight against independence and manhood the saloon must be made to carry the Would Drive Out Pauperism. | largest responsibility for the pover-"Poverty" was the theme of Rev. ty of the country. When you resand saloons and a daily income of

What has when in a city of fifteen thousand pense of running a salcon. If so here passes over the bars of the saoons in Janesville about one hundred thousand dollars every year; and that is a conservative estimate. does the money come from? And how much better it would be for the in lustrial life of the county if that hundred thousand dollars were taken ing the use to which certain parts of Hunter in his book on Poverty says from the saloons and placed in the animals, are used in the slaughter that ninety-nine per cent of the channels of legitimate trade. What houses, saying that nothing is allow-wealth of the country is held by less a revival of business there would ed to go to waste. "We get every than one per cent of the people, that be in boots and shoes, in dry goods

"I know that unhappy and unfavorpoor, it is something for us all to able environment have much to do with driving men to the saloon, but if there were no saloon there would ing over \$1000; have thirty syrups "The problem of poverty is the be more money for the home and and lots of fancy drinks; three good much of that unhappy and unfavoral clerks; and tables and cozy corners Remedy For Poverty.

I know that indolence and im na. Smith of the United States Philippine satisfied the thoughtful student of providence, large families of small children, the decay of manly laffecthe Ellipinos realize they are not revealed. It is both a national and tion, the decline of independence, the all stomach troubles. They claim prepared for independence and that an individual curse. It hedges life desire to live without work all enter into the problem of poverty; and make it one of the most perplexing with which the sociologist, political. economist and the Christians have to deal. I have never been able to see why some philanthropist does not ago, that it is headquarters for fine establish a school for domestic train sodas and ice cream. Plenty of taing among the poor. Not a school for bles; stay as long as you wish. This fancy cooking or fancy work of any week we shall serve a special cream kind, but a school where the plainest sort of house work may be taught; where girls may learn to bake bread, roast potatoes, broil steak, make a dress, darn a stocking and do the tain. plainest kind of house work which the laboring man must have done in There are hundreds of his home. wives who throw into the garbage can in one day all the husbands make in a week. There are hundreds o women who, it they only knew how could make their homes clean and comfortable and throw an air of tid mess and neatness about it which would keep men from the street and

> the barest necessities of the family, only includes within its science the where an extra expense means addi- ability to make the best investment tional economy, and sickness means of money but the best use of the suffering. A man in such a condition things for which money has been exchanged. It suggests that the kitchen is the center and heart of the home of such a man. He is haunted by a and upon it depends the happiness

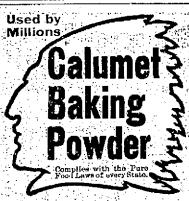
er learning and art that make for prosperity and happiness in the home

zation are to be settled in the cities, conditions by putting a poor man or where a poor family into some sort of relamercy are to gain their final victories rect and sympathize and assist, is the and where the most tremendous prob- modern, scientific; sensible way of lems of the world's destiny are to be helping the needy to better condi-The indiscriminate giving of to the occasional visitor to the city money is injurious to the man who The man who only observes the gives and to the man who receives. great industries of our metropolitan it makes the man who gives think life, who only sees the material he has done his whole duty without things which greet him as he enters bothering himself with any personal the city and walks the streets, will attention to the conditions which never know of the struggle which is brought the beggar to his door. It being constantly waged in the cen- destroys the independence and manhood of the one who receives since

"It was not money those people leeded; it was friendship. They needed some good, kind soul to tel

and Los Angeles and Return, \$62.85 from Janesville via the Chi

heart of a man are wrought into their How hard it is to go easy things in structure they become eloquent. And hard ways-and how easy to do hard it is only as one has an ear to hear things, in easy ways-such as the the minor strain that the plaintive want ad way!



Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN. Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. = and 15 minutes after the hour unti

Last car: for Rockford, at 10:15 m.: for Beloit. 11:15 p. m. Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and L. min-

utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE First car leaves, 7:15 a. m. First car arrives, 7:15 a. m. Baggage checked on one-way tie

Baggage cars leave, 5:16 a. M. 12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

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soda water from a small draught tube on the counter. We had six or eight syrups, which were kept in bottles. We made our own carbonic gas from marble dust and oil of vitrol. Now I have a Mexican Onyx fountain cost the finest of glass and Haviland chi-

English physicians are now recom mending soda water for dyspensia and that the gas agitates the food and promotes digestion. This must be so as those who drink Heimstreet's soda can be told by their good nature.

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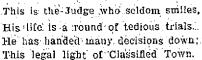
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CHAPTER X.



An opinion from the bench lie gave That plainly shows his wisdom grave. Said he, "the evidence I have heard, Makes argument appear absurd."

"The public verdict makes the case A simple one, the only place To put a want ad. large or small Is in The Gazette, it leads them all."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

POR SAIE—Four passenger autocar, First Class condition. A bargain in efficiency and economy of operation. R. K. Rockwell, Beloit, Wis.

PORSAL E—One second hand upright plano in good repair and, very sweet tone, \$115; also one square plano \$25. See them at F.I.E. Williams jewelry store 167 W. Milwaukee St., H.iF. Nott, plano dealer, Janesville, Wis.

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Street Assessment Committee

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The season is here when it is com-

low, deep valance, at \$2. Extra heavy weave, striking Persian design, wide border, 15-inch val-

ance, large tufted throw-back pillow,

Others at \$1.25 \$1.75 and

MRS. E. HALL,

55 W. Milwaukee Street.

sonal property in said city, and sworn

\$2.65 each.

Dated June 8, 1906.

Committee

paying charges.

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*WANT ADS. *

WANTED.

The Judge

DOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven

WANTED for U. S. Army-Able hodied un-married mon between ages of 21 and 35; ciliaens of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re-creding office, Empire Hotal, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED-Bright, active boy 16 to 18 years Woof age, to learn printers' trade at Gazette.

WANTED by young man—Spading, mowing lawns, etc.; 15 cents per hour, or by the job. Drop postal to A. H., Dutton, 155 Milton aronno.

WANTED - Woman's to wash- and broneal house, 37 Milwaukee avenue; new phone

WANTED - Energetic, trustworthy, man to work in Wisconsin, rep-resonting large Manufacturing company, Salary 140 to \$90 per month, paid weekly, expenses advanced, Address with stamp; J. H. Mooro, Jansaville, Wis,

WANTED-Two men at Shurtleff's ice cream

WANTED—Boys, girls, and men, for bunch-log and thinning sugar beets: Apply to Roy. Scott, Walter, Helms', store, at 6:20 any morning. Rock County Sugar Co.

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MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how
we teach barbot trade quickly by practical
experience, mailed free, Moler Barber College,
Chicago, Ill.

FEMALE HELP, A.A. L ADIES—Our catalogue explains how we say the hold in a least the hold in a least time, mailed free. Molet College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Two women inspectors, 'Enquire Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Blv'd.

MOLDERS WANTED, Steady work and good wages, New, up-to-date foundry; open shop. Rockford Well-Drill Co., Rockford, 111.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell our attractive, specialities for lawn and garden. Exclusive territory; liberal inducements, One agent solorer (300 last week. Western New York Nuscries, Rochester, N. Y.

WAANTED-Rooms for, light, housekeeping Water Lynne Carll, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED-Furnished room for gautieman, in part payment for handsome upright plane good as new. A. L. care Gazette.

WANTED-Men at the Janesville Cement Post Co. Apply-at-factory

WANTED-Two women inspectors. Enqu! Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Biv'd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Steam heated flat with all mod. Forn improvements. Most desirable place in the city as it faces the park. Inquire of A. C. Kent, at Park drugstore.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 103 N

POR RENT—Outside corner offices now occir P pied by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block Main and Milwaukee Sts. Inquire of G; S Flaherty. FOR RENT - Modern flat: hardwood floors bath, gas, range, etc., Newly decorated Inquire at Grubb's clothing store.

FOR RENT-Store at 51 N. Main St. Inquire

TIOR RENT—A ten room house 114 blocks I from opera house, Fine location for a board-ing house, Inquire at 21 Milwaukee Ave. or of A. N. Jones, 118 N. Main St.

POR RENT-An eight-room house, with all modern conveniences, in Third ward, in-quire of Wilson Lane, Hayes block,

HOR RENT-A 5-toom that opposite postoilles Apply to Carter & Morse. NOR RENT-House at 125 Glon St., six dollars

POR RENT-A cozy upper stat for; \$12 per month or lower that for \$14. All newly papered, 203, S. Main St. Call ovenings.

12 inch valance, at **S1**.

Heavy weave, rich colorings, fancy twill stripe, full width tufted pill tory of the south, of the west of the south, of the diplomatic.

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TIOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Good improved In Northeastorn flows farm, 550 acres close—to county seat town of (8,000 population, Fine grain and stock farm; Would, consider stock of merchandise, smaller farm or income property, Rox 81, Independence, fowa,

A FEW PARGAINS—We have a number of A good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lets. If you are looking for a home; call and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and, will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security. If you are dooking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

For Rent—Several good houses, well located. For particulars call on SCOTT, & SHERMAN.

Real Estate Loans & Fire lus., 21 West Milwankee St., Phoebus Bik; both phones.

Real Estate Loans & Fire lus., 21 W Milwankee St., Phoebus Bik; both phones. FOR SALE-75. February and March hatched chickens and 20 laying hens, and a few bantams. 350 S. Franklin St.

TOR SALE—Hard wood blocks: load over a probably conditional for \$3.50 cash only, fanson l'urniture Co.

INOR CALIS, to close an estate—Forty acres of heavy timber land, in lower county. Two ranges crossing this land. The timber will more than pay for the land; \$2500 if taken at once will buy the land. O. S. Cheminians increase. tion of property or otherwise.

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk. buy the land, O. S. Commings, Hayes

Post SALE-A baby carriage, Inquire at 12s

Personal.—Hon, I. C. Sloan arrived necessary amount will be raised. home from Washington on Saturday

tin, who is canvassing the town with bills, it must be one of 'em.

To a se a procession a servicio de consecuencia de consecuenci Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, this end in view assures us that it June 18th, 1866.—The Crops.—A is rather slow work, and thinks the gentleman who was in the western part of the country yesterday, and the with more earnestness. We trust who has an eye to the crops general they will come up to the needs of the ly, says that the wheat in that see occasion liberally. They should re- We that live in a district spotted with tion is looking remarkably well and member that the effort is now to en lakes like this do not appreciate the vigorous and rich in color, but is large the buildings on the grounds very short of stalk; potatoes are look and make them permanent, which vantages we may enjoy at these reing finely, but corn is very backward will insure the State Fair at this sorts. and looks sick. As long as such cool place in all probability for years to

weather lasts it cannot look other come. Let it be remembered that young Men's Christian associations wise.

"many hands make light work," and of the middle west, there is no more if everybody contributes a little the popular resort for a summer outing

posters for Yankee Robinson's Blg has secured possession of a tract The State Fair.—An effort is now Show are building a bulletin board being made to raise the requisite across the entire west side of the this city the ensuing fall. Dr. Mar- show bears any proportion to the

TRAIN STUDENTS FOR NEWSPAPERS

...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Continued From Page 1.

it nine o'clock the following morning. After each reporter had been told by the editor how much of a report was desired on the topic to which he had been assigned, he proceeded to pre-pare his "story." These reports were edited by the copy readers, who wrote head lines, and prepared them for publication. At noon, all necessary copy had been set up, and the managing editor and his assistants proceeded to make up the paper; The University of Wisconsin News," is it was called, which, in addition to news reports and several editorials contained a cartoon.

Secure Positions.

A number of the seniors in the

course who graduate next week, have secured positions on newspapers in this and neighboring states, while EXPENSES advanced and \$18 palls weekly for the man or woman (now employed preferred) to travel. No experience required. No books nor canvasing. Walter E. Dewey. P. O., General Delivery. other students who have not completed their course have found places on newspapers for three months of the summer vacation. During the TIOUND, Saturday afternoon on N. Main: St.— Pair of silver howed spectacles. Owner can have same by calling at The Gazette: office, and. college, year several of the members of the class in newspaper writing have been employed as correspondents for the Chicago, Mil-SOUTH DAROTA FARM FOR SALE—Choice 14 acc; 2. miles of growing town; iwo rail-roads, one extending to the l'aclic coast; fertile soil; com belt; big emigration. Frices advancing: Might take property in exchange. Address Topping & Sons, Delayan, Wis; wankee, Madison and Wisconsin papers, and others have been engaged editors and reporters on the Daily Cardinal with view to giving OST, on Milton read, a blue cap with three gold hat pins. Please return to J. S. Fifield, all members of the class an opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with all the details of newspaper RAST SIDE ODD FELLOWS HALL-Those desiring to ront, apply to L. M. Nelson. making from the time that the copy is written to the appearance of the

POR SALE—A seven room house with all P modern improvements; Furnace, bath room, hard and soft water, electric lights, and all improvements, to make an ideal nome. Sold on easy payments. Apply to Mrs. A. C. Kent, 206, N. Bluffast. complete paper. Talks By Well Known Editors. An important part of the course in iewspaper writing has been a series f special lectures by practical news paper men. Among these were Mal-OST—Purse containing sum of money, last 12 Monday, of Terraca street, between Raviae, and W. Binf. Sis. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. colm C. Douglas, managing editor of the Milwaukec Sentinel, who spoke on "The Beginning in Newspaper, Work)" Henry C. Campbell, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, on "What is Required of Eye, Ear. Nose & Throat. Newspaper Reporter;" Col. William J. Anderson, Madison, on "The Ethics of the Profession;" Mr. Henry E. Leg-ler, on "Election Night in a News-Office—25 West Milwaukee St. h phores: IANESVILLE, WIS paper Office; Mr. Frank W. Skinner, New York, editor of the "Engineer-ing News," on "Technical Journal-ism," and William J. Neidig, formerly of the San Francisco Examiner, on "Getting a Position as Reporter." Sealed proposals will be received the list of special lectures for next was which to never being the street description.

WANTED—Girls for summer resort, \$5. a of the city of Janesville, Wis., until al prominence.

Water houses and hotel, work. Mrs. E. M. McLar.

Tocologk in the afternoon for doing all the course which has be o'clock in the afternoon for doing all The new course which has been cept the cast iron watering troughs, outlined for students preparing for for the construction of two combined journalism includes both this techniwatering trough and drinking found call training in methods of practical tains to be erected on Main street in journalism in connection with the front of the Court House park and work in newspaper writing, and also on Pleasant street at the intersection instruction in political science, politiof West Milwaukee street, according cal economy, sociology, history, philosophy, psychology, and literature The committee reserves the students preparing for journalism right to reject any and all bids: are not restricted to a fived committee. to the plans and specifications for any studies which they are qualified to pursue, a course has been arranged containing those studies which bear most directly on journalistic work. In political science there are courses in government and politics in the United States and administrative problems; municipal government in States geological survey in a bulletin the United States, and Europe; the on the production and important law of the press; international politics and international law. The work in political economy embraces labor of precious stones in 1905 reached problems; social and economic staort to rest in a cool shady place tistics; industrial evolution and its This can be accomplished by pur problems; transportation; problems hasing one of our hammocks. Note in taxation; the elements of public

> psychology constitute another interesting group of studies. Before taking up the work in newspaper writing the students study the principles of composition, and their application and analyze the elements Goard of Review, City of Janesville of good proso style accompanied by Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of Style accompanied by the Style accompanied by the Board of Review of Style accompanied by the Board of Style accompan

as courses in English, mediaeval; and

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Organize Press Club. Interest in journalism among the TOR SALE—A due thirty acres near Clinton, Statements, and valuations of rear and Students resulted in the Organic Students resulted rors in said roll, either in the descrip dents preparing to take up some form of journalistic work after completing their college course. Bi-weekly meet-Dated Janesville, Wis., June 13, ings have been held at which edi-lings have been held at which edi-tors of the city and state have addressed the club on topics relating to their profession. The officers

chosen for the next year are: President, Edwin C. Jones, '07, Portage; rice president, C. M. Gillett, '07, Su-Alva H. Cook, '07, Milton Junction,

EVANSVILLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Claude Keegan of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam; and Percy Churm of one's vacation days. to spend the summer-vacation.

the home of Eugene Harris in this associations. This summer school at-city and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tracts men from every section of the

er friends.

and other eastern cities.

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he sick list the past week. Mrs. George Scheible took her departure Thursday for a visit with refatives at Sheboygan and Reeseville from fourteen to eighteen years of The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. age, representing the boys divisions church were pleasantly entertained of Young Men's Christian associa-at the country home of Mrs. Ed. tions are eligible to attend the conladwallader, Thursday afternoon,

ANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

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ISSUES BULLETIN ON GEMS

Geological Survey Gives Figures on Production and Importation of Precious Stones for Year.

Washington, June 18 .- The United precious stones in the United States in 1905, says the value of the output \$326,350, of which the yield from the supphire mines amounted to: \$125,000. Next, in value was the turquoise out-

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> National Lawmaker Dead Washington, June 18 .- The funeral of Representative Lester, of Georgia, who died Saturday night as the result of a fall in the Cairo apartment house, will take place from St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah, Ga., Wednesday. afternoon.

Dinner to Ellen Terry. Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of said city of the Board of Review of said city of the history of English and American the city hall on the 25th day of June, 1906, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and per-

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LAKE GENEVA Y M.C.A. ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

A Popular Vacation and Educational Resort for Members of This Organization.

No camp is better known among the members of the Young Men's Christian association in the central west than that one at Lake Geneva. lakes like this do not appreciate the way in which we ought to the ad-Among the members and friends of

than the association encampment at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. With char Yankee Robinson's Blg Show The acteristic foresignt, the Y. M. C. A twenty-three acres of land, fronting on Lake Geneva and has converted i means to insure the State Fair in park, to paste the bills on. If the info a recreative and educational center, that has no equal in the west if anywhere in the country. The grounds are the property of the instatute and training school of Young charge Men's Christian associations. The lake regions of Wisconsin are justly perior; secretary, William J. Gold famous for their beauty, and Lake schmidt, '08; Milwankee; treasurer, Geneva possesses charms unequalled Geneva possesses charms unequalled among these inland bodies of water. It is nine miles long by three broad; its water is deep and as clear as a crystal. The camp, with six hundred · feet frontage on the lake, affords unexcelled opportunity for all forms of water sports and with its athletic field and baseball grounds, its golf course and tennis courts and its Evansville, Wis.; June 16.—Frank shady walks through the woods, it Wilder of Armour Institute, Chicago; offers a variety of recreation that makes it a delightful place to spend Lawrence university. Appleton, and resort is unique, in that it is also Carl Monshau of the University of one of the great christian training Wisconsin, have already arrived home grounds of the world. The institute and training school conducts here Master Charles Randolph of Des through the month of July a summer Moines, Iowa, arrived Thursday even school for secretaries and physical ing to spend the summer visiting at directors of Young Men's Christian Charles H. Ballard on Jug Prairie. United States and Canada, and from Miss Anna Moore, daughter of Rev. foreign lands. The physical direcdoore, a former pastor at the Free tor's section is the largest of its kind Baptist church in this city, is here in the world. Besides the summer visiting Miss Pearl Campbell and oth school there are held also numerous conferences. For the season of 1906 Editor and Mrs. C A Libby expect the following are announced: The to take their departure next month College Men's conference, June 15-24: for a visit of several weeks duration This will attract at least five hundred with relatives in New York, Boston, college men from some one hundred and fifty educational institutions of Will Goodnough of Madison was a the central west; its purpose is the

recent visitor at the parental home training of leaders for christian work in this city.

Several from here attended Hagen the Young Peoples Missionary move heck's circus at Janesville on Friment, June 26 to July 4. This gath-day. ering is promoted by a committee E. Van Patten and wife were in representing the missionary boards Albany last Sunday to attend the of the leading Protestant denomina-funeral of their old friend, Mrs. L. tions, and is conducted in the interests of home and foreign missions. Mrs. Hannah Ballard has been on The summer school of the institute and training school, July 4-31. The Boy's Conference and Institute for Workers with boys, August 1-6. Boys ference, as are also boys secretaries and others especially invited in boys' work. The vacation conference, August 10-10, is designed primarily for association members and families and friends. It is largely recreative in character with bible study and conference hours each day under the best leadership obtainable. The season closes with the conference of the city section of the Young Women's Christian association, August 21-31. The camp is open to guests, June 26 to August 31. popularity is altested by the fact that the attendance has increased each year since it was started, passing in 1905 the two thousand mark.

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MALARIA TO HEALTH

our lungs through the impure air arising from low, marshy places, stagnant

ponds, damp cellars, sewer pipes, improperly ventilated houses, decaying

egetable matter, etc. Day after day these germs and poisons are taken into

the lungs, and as the blood passes through them it becomes infected with the

poison and in its circulation distributes the microbes of disease to all parts

of the body. Malaria is a very insidious disease; it gives no warning of its coming until the circulation is filled with the poison and this foe to health

has the system at its mercy. The blood becomes polluted, thin and weak and its slow, irregular circulation fails to properly nourish and strengthen the

body. Then the entire system is attacked, and if the germs and poisons of

Malaria are allowed to remain the strongest constitution will break down

No one can feel well when the system is in a malarial condition; the vitality

is weak, the appetite poor, digestion deranged, the complexion grows.

perfect condition. While destroying the PURELY VEGETABLE, gerius of Malaria and building up the weak, polluted blood S. S. S. gives tone and vigor to the entire system. Book on the blood and any medical advice without THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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GLOVES-White Suede Lisle at 25c and 50c, silk at 50c. Long lace top in black and grey 75c. Long silk in black or white \$1.75 and \$2.7

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By FRANCIS LYNDE

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Pope says to "make each day a critique on the last"—and if we could do this for six months in advertising a store we could get. rich enough to "branch out" or

Brutal clubbings of prisoners have been known to Russia but not in civilized Janesville.

Candidates for county offices are coming out as fast as mushrooms do after a rain storm.

Boom Janesville for all that it is worth and that means that the booming need have no limit.

Warm, weather breeds fish and fish stories and we may soon expect the tale of the sea serpent to be repeated:

the carnival appears to have dropped out of sight.

"Greater Janesville" should be a motto that strikes warmth v to withe heart of every resident of the corporate limits of the ctiy.

That Madison interurban looks like a / tangible proposition just now.; citizens of Janesville.

The alleged exposure of the conditions in the Chicago packing houses has not diminished the sale of the meat to any great extent.

any improvement whatsover.

State politics are still bubbling like a kettle over a small fire. Everything of the one and only "boss" that Wisconsin ever had.

College boys are now finding for the first time that life is not all one pleasant dream of football, baseball, Hio, what it is.

their return home, bring tears to the hearts of even the strongest men,

Janesville will not celebrate the Fourth this year but plans might now be started for a big one next year. Suppose an old fashloned "Home Coming" of all former Janesville resi dents was started. Would' it not bring thousands back to the city for two or three/days? 🔆

Sidewalk and gutter grades are again bothering citizens of Janesville Whether it is the fault of the city en gineer or past mistakes to blame it is certain that Janesville streets and gutters will soon look like a crazy quilt if the present changing of down: grades continues.

WHAT IS A MAN WORTH?

"What is a man worth?" says The Wall, Street Journal, "The first an swer is, of course, that it depends on the man. An insurance company formed to take a risk upon the life of one man only could not afford to use the actuary's table of averages. At best the transaction would be in the nature of a bet. But insuring many. lives the company could and does do a sound business on their average value expressed in years, because over a great number of cases results are constant.

"Dr. Holt (lack of space prohibits his five other names) has been expressing in dollars and cents what he estimates to be the value of a fore he is eleven. man, and, as the information was given to the American Medical association, at Boston, the doctor is worth taking seriously. Plain man, without trimmings, he estimates at \$5.488. when he is twenty-five, taking the Fairbanks boom: that as his maximum and finding a steady decrease until he becomes worthless after seventy, and a loss to the community from that on. The Point graduates get less pay as army calculation must be based upon prospective working capacity, because he finds the value of a boy of fifteen about half that of a man of twentyfive. This is certainly not true of the boy's work in any manual employment, so that the doctor puts some

water in the capitalization. "The calculations have an interest in connection with the bill to reform

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE lish language, which was not imper-land regards Bryan. It remains for from ty of withdrawing naturalization Hearst can view with alarm. on the applicant, who pays eleven dollars for the privilege he obtains.

"It is imperative that we should keep our citizenship as clean as postoons, too, are too far fetched. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, sible. It is too great a privilege to be trifled with. Citizenship carrles WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST, duties as well as privileges, and wo are in a manner bound to see that the ability to discharge those duties exists. At the same time between Dr. Holt's estimate of the cash value16.00 of a man and an entirely compre-5.00 hensible idea to make immigration 2.50 difficult we can trace a lesson and a 24.00 warning. It is not too much to say, economically, that any nation receiving new citizens would be justified in paying a cash price for any able-bodled man, any child in good health and any woman not past the child bearing

> "It is impossible to enter into Dr. Holt's theory of the value of what he calls a 'professional man' at any beating Roosevelt. There may not has made it his business to thorough the calls a 'professional man' at any be any truth in the report, but no ly qualify himself for substantial pub. nowadays from pedagogy to prize-fighting. The strict English definition limited the term to the medical profession, the church and the bar. Pooh Bah, in the Mikado, on the oth er hand, drew the line at stock them all together and let them average themselves like the actuary's life table. We have workmen who can make a good deal more money in a week than plenty of professional men, and the efforts of some of our professional men for the public good are of doubtful value.

"What our agricultural districts are saying north, south and west is that we want men. We ought to know their cash value better than any other nation. We need them and use them thing that is really practical. in our business. Whatever they may Janesville has had its second circus have been before they came here we can make men of them in a broader sense than many of them contemplated. Let us by all means regulate immigration and citizenship, but let us also remember not to put the bars up too high."

THAT INTERURBAN.

Mr. H. H. Clough has again offered the citizens of Janesville an opportunity to come into direct communi-What it needs is careful nursing by cation with Madison and all inter- done a great deal to promote Senator mediate points by means of an interurban road to Madison. The proposition is worth considering. For the last issue: "Leadership in the Unit merchant of Oak Park, Ill., arrived in past four years interurban franchises ed States senate is passing into the no road has been built. Mr. Clough Bailey. is a man who does things and his pro ually repaired. There is always a set of chronic kickers who object to any improvement that the set of the set is good for Janesville should be pushed. Janesville now has the opportunity of becoming a city of some maga kettle over a small free byerything nitude in southern Wiscousin and seems to be waiting for the return such a plan as Mr. Clough suggests should be indorsed by everyone who sion into some language other than has a civic pride in the city.

WHAT MADISON?

Madison the literary. Madison the and dances. Work, dull work, makes cultured, Madison nestled among its khuttl (pipe) from his chota bazree fowhat it is.

four lakes, Madison, the seat of (mouth), the gazeka (sun) is already [Asbury Park, N. T. June 18.—Henry learning, the home of the state solons; high in the bundebustwallah (sky): Isaacson, chauffeir for Peter A. Fobys that run away from home and the abiding place of the state capi One thou lazy rhottah (little foolish garty, of New York, was killed here meet death in railway accidents with tal, was stampeded. Frightened by one, bhukupnow (bestir thyself);" no means of identification except let the mutterings of a vagrant negro Mr. Kipling started it. The last straw, in which he and his employer were ters from devoting mothers who beg who proclaimed the city was to be in our opinion is administered by a riding was in collision with another ensulfed by the beautiful limpid Weish novelist who positively automobile driven by Isaac T. Strauss. lakes that surround it, it went crazy. Press dispatches say that hundreds left the city for over Sunday, the accredited day of the disaster, for pleasure bnly. Not because they were afraid, but simply for a day's outing. And it is Madison.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sew In A New One. Madison Journal: Make room for another star in the old flag.

Advised To Be Careful.

Fearful Free Lunch Meats. Chicago Tribune: Evidence as to the unsafe and insane nature of the free lunch continues to accumulate.

More's The Pity.
Exchange: As Curtis Jett was locked up at the time, it is useless for him to confess to being the mysterious "Mr. Dove."

Friday Longest Day Of Year Superior Telegram: \Next Friday will be the longest day in the year, but there are no indications up to date that it will be the hottest.

Angelic Looks Skin Deep. Exchange: You can't tell much from early appearances. Many a boy who wears his hair in curls until he is seven years old chews tobacco be-

He Continues To Shy. Chicago News Senator La Follette has been rubbing against civilization long enough not to be scared at automobiles, but he continues to shy at

The Glitter Compensates. Sheboygan Journal: Young West officers than skilled mechanics, but then, they have a lot of gold braid on their clothes, and that makes up for

Three Good American Names. Cleveland Leader: A congressman

opines that immigrants should be compelled to assume American names. Good idea-let us rechristen them O'Brien. Schwartzmeister and is the appearance of a gentleman en- the dining room the dessert, when one

Browne came all the way from Lon-don to draw for the Chicago Tribune nouncements every time a "squeat" and most people think that his car-

Gorman's Successor. Boston Globe: William Pinkney Whyte of Maryland has taken his

How Many?

dent in 1908, about how many men terfered with his duties as a senator counted in the Bryan column.

Direful Rumor Of Wall Street. Chicago Record-Herald: bring on a panic for the purpose of and one of the most promising. He 'Professor' covers anything be any truth in the Wall street would body believes that Wall street would tives, to scout such a plan.

Sita In Hammock Now. Exchange: Another character who is seldom heard of the question any better? brokers. It is safe enough to lump these days is the young man who, in the good old days, used to hang over the front gate on summer evenings. The trouble is that the front gate is becoming obsolete save in the counry and small villages.

> Something Practical At Last. Oshkosh Northwestern Sena La Follette has secured the passage by the senate of his bill granting the state of Wisconsin the remainder of the public lands in the state for park purposes. This is one time, at least, when the senator has secured some

Eager For The Furnace. Milwaukee Sentinel: In telling thy it prefers Bryan to Hearst the Harry Thometz and First Mate San-Dubuque Telegraph Herald says dy Buchanan claim the distinction of Hearst has not been burned as yet in the public crucible and his ele to get by the Indian Ford dam and ments determined to the satisfaction into the lake this season. The trip of the great mass." But Willie is was made yesterday and the transfer just dying to be burned.

Outlook Sees A Light. Milwaukee Journal: It is significant that The Outlook, which, up to got tangled with some weeds and the time he got to Washington, had La Foliette's reputation, should make have been asked for by different hands of its real publicists—from some black horse, Saturday evening. prominent business men, but thus far men of the Platt and Gorman type to men of the type of Spooner and cd here vesterday on horseback and

> Crime Of The Modern Novelist, rules, that a man who sits down to this afternoon. Later in the suminer write a novel should force himself the three will join a large party of to observe is the one which urges the advisability of writing in one language. Speaking for ourselves there is nothing in a novel which we find more irritating that a sudden incur English, It is bad enough even when the translation is given in brackets. Novels of Indian life are particularly full of this type of outrage. "Obe! cried Musrullah Khan, removing his sprinkles her pages with pure Welsh.

La Follette Coming. Green Bay Gazette: There is no

longer, a doubt that Senator La Follette intends to take an active part in the state campaign this summer. if reports are true. It is stated that he has sent letters to many of his followers requesting them to withhold from pledging themselves for candidates for state offices until his return to the state when a consultaion will be held.

This is taken to mean that he inends to use his great influence in Chicago News: Before Secretary behalf of Irvine Lenroot for governor Shaw opens his mouth he should and that he wants no pledges made behålf of Irvine Lenroot for governor make it a point to have his foot tied for other persons. It is also believed that he intends to form a state slate and will use his best endeavors to secure its nomination at the pri-

. It may be, however, that he intends holding a consultation of all his oldtime followers, Davidson, Connor, McGillivray and the rest, in the hope the state may be saved from disruption. In that case it is altobether probable his plan will fall unless he enosents to surrender his gubernatorial candidate for governor and support Davidson, which is not at all

"Buy It At Home" In Song. The Chippewa Falls Independent prints the following. It is indicative

of the spirit that is becoming paramount among the citizens of the towns and cities of the state, a spirit of home trade. Keep the ball rolling. "There was a man in Chippewa and

he was wondrous wise; he marked a silver dollar and gave it all to Lize. She went to see the butcher and she plew the dollar in—it wasn't long before the coin came back again to him. He took it to the merchant and bought had finished up, back came the plunk credited with 8,193,397 bushels. The again. He spent the coln in Chippewafull filty times or more, but always got it back again and spent it o'er and o'er, but when he sent a dollar to Sears & Roebuck's store, Chicago, twas gone for good, forever, and he never saw it more."

Pronouncements Getting Too

Common. Chicago Chronicle: Among the

ish language, which was not imper-land regards Bryan. It remains for from political candidates, packing tive before. It gives some possibil the party to evolve somebody that house inspectors and parties to divorce suits to say nothing of a con-tinual output from victims of the also puts the expense of naturalizing Rockford Pagister Caratta. is made the newspapers will have to establish a new department, besides, making an increase in size.

A Model Senator.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: One of the seat in the United States senate as strong and useful senators of the not know why he does not spell his name Wylliam Pynkuey Whyte. serves himself it is by burning mid-Fond du Lac Bulletin: If Bryan is night oil in literary pursuits, which the democratic candidate for presi- have never in the slightest degree inwho are regarded as high republican He' is a modest young man withal political figures in Wisconsin will be has made his own way in the world is a natural leader, has the respect and confidence of senators of both parties, and while he may not be one Wall of the greatest of our senators, he street is alleged to be planning to certainly is one of the most useful be likely, because of patriotic mo amendment which will render it next to impossible for the beef trust to so courageously impose upon conlow. sumers has won for him the gratitude historical of millions. Who could have handled

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss, Mary A. Grleble of Racine is visiting Miss Agnes Grieble in this

dity.

Mrs. Melvin Atwood of Roscoe, formerly Miss Grace Carpenter of this city; who has been visiting friends in the city, returned to her home this norning...

Miss Grace Baumis left this aftericon for Roscoe to be the guest for few days of Mrs. Melvin Atwood. Mrs. Henry Gagan of 301 South Bluft street is visiting friends in Battle Creek, Mich.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

First Venture Into Lake: Capt. being the first Rock River navigators into the lake this season. The trin service worked to perfection, the work of carrying the boat around taking just 18 minutes after she was on the ways. Once on the lake the wheel submarine work had to be done by the first mate. Fishing was also poor.

On Horseback From Oak Park: merchant of Oak Park, Ill., arrived in Janesville from Chicago on a hand-His son, P. Lloyd Wright, Jr., arriv another son, John, reached here this morning by train and purchased a horse from a man named Norris., The London Globe: One of the first party expected to start for Rockford borsemen on a long jaunt through Wisconsin and they are picking out

AUTO CRASH BRINGS DEATH

Chauffeur for Wealthy New York Man Has Skull Crushed Against Telegraph Pole.

Sunday afternoon when the automobile a leather manufacturer of Newark, N. J., who had as his guests Misses Rena and Augusta Belasco, daughters of David Belasco the playwright :

Both of the young women were bruised by jumping when the crashcame.

Mr. Fogarty was driving his car at the time of the accident with the chaffeur sitting at his side.

The Fogarty automobile was thrown sharply against a telegraph pole and Isaacson was pitched out, suffering a fracture of the skull.

TWO BAD FIRES AT ST. LOUIS

Fifty Horses Are Cremated When Large Livery Stable Is Destroyed by the Flames.

St. Louis, June 18.—Two early morning fires Sunday did damage estimated at \$105,000 by completely gutting a five-story office building and burning of patching up some sort of a truce a large livery and undertaking estabwhereby the half breed element of lishment. Fifty horses were incinerated in the latter.

The office building was occupied by the Philip Carey Manufacturing company, the local officers of the Charles Fisher Mattress company, of Chicago, and the Grand Springs Water company. The combined loss, together with the damage to the building, is estimated at \$55,000. Among the horses burned in the

Boeker's livery stable fire were several blooded animals with local reputations as trotters. Pennsylvania Products.

Pennsylvania supplied more hemlock bark for tanning purposes in 1905 than any other state, and it also led in the production of wood alcohol and acetate if lime. It produced 7,890,346 bushels of charcoal, but was a little below dress for Jane before the week Michigan in this particular, which is production of hemlock bark in Penn sylvania for 1905 was 379,773 cords.

She' Hadn't Seen It.

A West Philadelphia family was a supper, one night, talking about the engagement of one of the daughters whose wedding was soon to be. The negro servant, who acted as waitress, edifying incidents of metropolitan life laundress, etc., had just brought into In connection with the bill to reform naturalization abuses recently passed by congress. That bill exacts a higher standard from new citizens.

Seems impossible.

Seems impossible.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Presumably possibilities of the "statement business in the gambling business in the gambling business in the dining room the dessert, when one gaged in the gambling business in the dining room the dessert, when one the dessert, when one capable asked. "Virginia, have ments." This seems to exhaust the down know, honey she replied; "hit been in de wash vit."

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"Hardy Annual."

Sir Edward Clarke, the noted London lawyer, was speaker of the evening at a gathering of members of his profession. In the course of his remarks he told a story about a clock, upon which Lord Alverstone congratulated him, saying it was "a dalsy." Later another lawyer said to him: "Clarke, I think that story grows better every time I hear it." "Why," said Sir Edward, "Lord Alverstone thinks it is a dalsy." "Of course," was the reply, "if you look up your botany, you will see that the daisy is a hardy annual."

The Nippon Sel Kokwai, or holy Catholic church in Japan, includes all the missions of the American Protestant Episcopal church and the Church of England. In this church there are now more than 12,000 baptized members, of whom 5,985 are communicants.

Japan's Catholic Church.

of them those of adults, having been recorded in a single year. "Caaba" of Mecca. The caaba, or sacred stone of Mecca;

is recovered every year with damask sent by the sultan or khedive. A single covering has on occasion, cost \$75,-

Read the want ads.

A Botanical Freak. One of the curiosities of nature is

known as a plant atol. There are but two or three of these known to scientists. This atol is made up of a circle of growing plants. They are found floating on the top of ponds or lakes. They form a hoop shaped figure and are closely matted together at the roots, which make a sort of cup or basin, to which more or less vegetable matter falls or floats. There is a sufficient amount of nutriment in this to keep the plant growing. As it increases the roots become louger and larger, and in time the plant may anchor itself in the soil at the bottom of the pond. These rings, after many years of accumulation and growth make what appear to be small islands. It is the opinion of certain scientists that Islands may have been formed in this manner. The roots catch all floating vegetable or animal matter. Leaves collect and form mold and after awbile birds may drop plact The growth of the church has been or tree seeds on the little pod that very rapid, 1,600 baptisms, two-thirds floats on the top of the water. These take root and further assist in the growth of the little Island. It may take centuries for the plant to come to any sizé, but with nature a thousand years are but as yesterday."

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Arrived Just in Time,

Pete Stivers found a five dollar bilt on the street to day. The owner of the bill got there in time to get in on the last round of drinks.—Leesville (Mo.) Light.

There is always a soft berth for the fellow who can rout some one else out.

The dollar that looked so small when you borrowed it seems as big as a Ferris wheel when you have topay it back.

BY THE WAY

It is not always wise to say a thing simply because it is funny."

The politics of a majority of men

is merely a matter of heresay. It does not matter how nice a thing is provided you do not want it:

Is there a man vain enough to be satisfied with the shape of his own

People are not always, glad to see omebody go because he might be

The man who depends on inspiration generally fails when it comes to performance.

It is not good policy to talk tough simply for the purpose of shocking the "truly good."

Electronological photographs This would be a queer world if the ideas of any man or set of men were allowed to run it.

Many a man has become a nervous vreck simply through acting on the belief that he is in earnest. Statistics: would be more valuable

if statisticians were not so apt to become dyspeptic in the prolonged process of digestion. Nothing will quiet an amateur at a fire quicker than to have a stream

from a hose hit him just about where

his suspenders cross.—Uncle Dick, in

Madison Journal. SOME MEN SAY THAT-

Devotion is the last love of women.

A little widow is a dangerous thing.

The best woman is the one less.

alked about.

men of our city, Mr. J. Finley Will llams, says that facts are facts and he can not, if he would, deny the fact that:

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For Clerk of Court

office of Clerk of the Court on the of discussion in the grandstand, but

Starts West: This morning the ambulance was called to the home of Hall fanned. In the last of the ninth Walter Marr of Mr. Frank Tanborg, 212 North Main the Eagles failed to even make first city yesterday. Street, to take Mrs. E. Roades to base. In the tenth G. Schmidt fell Lyman Morse left this morning for the depot in order that she might down on a pop fly, P. Schmidt was Waukesha, where he will spend the leave for her home in Mcchanicsville, caught trying to steal second after Day.

lowa. Mrs, Rhoades, the mother of making a pretty hit and Clarke failed Fred Dolle of Chicago was in the Mrs. Tanberg, has been ill some eight to reach first. Freeborn was first up city today on business, months and as she appeared to be for the Eagles. He singled and was Mrs. Ansel Dickinson and Mrs. Philgetting better the doctors thought it sent to second by the umpire, a balk in Ercanbrac of Chicago were called best she should be taken to her home. being charged against Clarke. The here today by the serious illness of Mrs. G. E. Blessing of Muskegee, in Red Sox were loath to abide by this their daughter, Mrs. M. Janette Dick-dian Territory, her daughter, and Mr. ruling, but despite the advice "to quit inson of the Town of Harmony, Miss Lessie Rhoades of Mechanicsville, her the game which came from the spec Dickinson is at present at the Paltators they resumed play. Ward sin- mer hospital. son, accompanied her

One of the Best, Known EAGLES TOOK AN **UNEARNED GAME**

Eagles

Maloney, 3b.

Freeborn, 2b

Dunwiddie, cf. 4

Ward, 1b . . .

Wendt, c`

Jones, p.

Totals

Kerl, 3b .

Casev. 2b

Carle, ss

Hall, c

Clarke, p

Red Sox.

G. Schmidt, rf. 4

P. Schmidt, If. 4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Play in Beloit Saturday

Though definite arrangements have

play in Beloit Saturday afternoon

gregation by a score of 19 to 18. The

result of the contest was in doubt up

forces competed for honors. The rap-

The Black Hawks

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Bar

OVER

Mrs. Frank Bunt left yesterday aft

short vacation with his Mother.

ademy to spend the summer.

· Peter L. Myers is spending the day

Ward Stevens, Louis Avery, and

Postmaster C. L. Valentine spent

this morning.

Attorney William Dougherty left

Lawrence Doty was home from Chi-

Walter Marr of Beloit was in the

Lyman Morse left this morning for

friends in this city.

RIVALS, THE RED SOX, LOST BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

SPECTATORS HOOTED UMPIRE

Ten-Inning Struggle at Eagle Park Yesterday Was Witnessed by Large Assemblage.

By a reversed decision in the ninth two more doubtful rulings, the Hill, of Janesville Eagles took an unearned game from the Janesville Red Sox at Eagle Park Yesterday afternoon. Ten innings were played and the. contest was by far the best seen here this year. The grandstand supporters of the rival teams were about evenly divided, but in the ninth and



RED SOX EITHER

enth innings the Red Sox received teen and the opposing nine added six which had been made early in the to their twelve. Following this con ame, was not changed until the last

Clarke Works Out of Tight Place The Red Sox began playing ball the oment the game was opened. They and their "ins" and Kerl, the first up o bat, reached first on Riley's error. asey was hit by the pitcher and go] ng one base shoved Kerl to second. Carle was allowed to fill the bases by an error of Freeborn. While Bahr and Hill were fanning the air Kerl steal on the part of Carle and Casey up to the eighth inning, when the and Casey reached the plate safely pitcher of the Rock River team "went" but were retired to the field in one, two, three order, Clarke striking out, reeborn and Maloney and Riley Flerain as catcher. Lembey pitched "The Ideal" Barber Shop being shut off at first. The Eagles for the Rock Rivers with Kehoe catch. then performed a similar operation on the Red Sox, Hall going out on a NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE short grounder and the two Schmidts failing to locate Pitcher Jones' outs. In the last of the second inning Ward ker, New York, are the guests of Mr. reached first by an error on Kerl, but and Mrs. Searles, No. 6, Olive street, yards of bunting are being hung. Pa-Dunwiddle and Wendt went to the bench on little swats and Jones wung for three strikes. Clarke of Searles, for a fw days. Sox then popped out, Kerl was hit by a fair ball and Cascy singled Northwest will convene in Salem it will undoubtedly be one of the

> and Hall were ditched in succession. day. On Sunday morning Rev. Chris-Ward and Dunwiddle both went one to will preach in St. Mark's church, on errors and Wendt was hit by Minneapolis of which Rev. John Keeh-Clarke. The bases were filled, but ley is pastor. Consequently there He allowed Jones a small hit, but Sunday, June 24th. caught Ward at home and then F. E. Brigham is in Milwaukee. struck out Hallett and Allen. Harry Young and Fred Kohli Monroe stopped Fanies Schred in Città. At the opening of the fifth G. Schmidt flew out, P. Schmidt struck out and Clarke walked. He managed outing.

make a hit. In the fourth Bahr, Hill confronting the American church to-

to steal two bases, but Kerl fanned. Miss Leah Rowe leaves today for a ladies addressed sank in then the Eagles scored. Maloney three weeks outing with her parents slumber in the hammock. went down on an error. Riley retir. at Lake Koshkonong. ed on strikes, but Freeborn hammered the slab for a run. Dunwiddie touch



WENDT FAILED TO GET AN EASY

ed a small one into Carle and Ward never reached second. In the next three innings the Eagles played ex-cellent ball and sent the Red Sox departed for a visit in Milwaukee, back to the field each time with but Brodhead, and Monroe. three men being up to bat. The work of the Red Sox was also good, but in Milwaukee. lour men were allowed to try the stick each inning. Then came the a party spent Sunday at Delavan exciting ninth. Casey was first up and lined out a two bagger. Carle steal followed. Poor coaching at third Horatic Nelson. kept Casey from scoring at this crit. Samuel Egdvet cal time. Bahr was not permitted to visitor yesterday. get first, but Hill reached the bag as the sphere was sent home to prevent Sunday at Macfarland, Wis; -To the public: I desire to announce Casey from crossing the slab. Wheth-my candidacy for nomination for the er he was safe or not was a matter republican ticket at the September Umpire Hager called him safe. The primaries. WARD STEVENS Eagles protested and Manager Abbott Umpire Hager called him safe. The this morning for a visit in the Platte-Engles protested and Manager Abbott ville mining district. appeared on the field. The decision

gled and Freeborn was shoved home TEA. TABLE GOSSIP OF AFFAIRS SOCIAL

And the Goings and Comings of Home Folks and Visitors Many Are Merry While the Sun Shines.

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding the regular club night festivities at the golf links tomorrow evening, a report being current they were to be abandoned. Mrs. Frank Blodgett of the house committee announced this morning that the club supper and dance, Roy Carter's orchestra playing, would be given as planned. There will be a number of events on the links in the afternoon.

It is anticipated that a large delegation of local Freemasons and their families will attend the annual basket picnic of the Lake Kegonsa Masonic Picnic Association, which is to be held at Esther Beach, across Lake Monona, near the city of Madison, on Friday, June 22, 1906. The principal 100000000000 address of the occasion will be deliv-Summaries: Double plays—Riley ered by W. W. Perry, grand secreto Freehorn to Ward (2). Hall to tary, and other speakers will be heard. A series of interesting and base hit—Casey; struckout—by Jones, 9, by Clarke, 8; hit by pitcher—Wendt amusing tub and sack and fat men's races are also scheduled. Janesville visit. and Casey; base on balls-off Jones, Masons have been invited to become , off...Clarke, 1. Umpire Alderman permanent members of the picnic association and are scriously considering the invitation.

Saturday afternoon Miss Agnes not been made it is very likely that Shumway, entertained a company of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. team will twoety three young ladies at a sevencourse luncheon given in honor of where the bride in prospect was seatgames thus far this year and are still ed was adorned with white carnaers were resplendent with red roses and greens. decorated with pen-and-ink reproducto the ninth inning, when the Y. M. Lohengrin's wedding march George Sale, Mrs. Herbert Ford, Miss Miss Marcia Jackman. Josephine Carle, and Miss Racine to their twelve. Previous to this con-Bostwick served the courses. test; which occurred at Athletic park, bridge whist Miss. Helen Nash won the Bassett & Echlin and Parker Pen the trophy for the highest number of

brought the game to a close in the Miss Winifred June Morgan of Oak fifth inning. The tune was 32 to 3. and, California, an accomplished vio-Next Saturday the Gazette and Baslinist and singer, arrived Saturday evsett & Echlin nines will cross bats. ening for a few days visit with her cousin, Mrs. Wilson Lane. Miss Mor-gan is on her way to Germany, where The Black Hawks defeated the Rock River team yesterday to the tune of she will devote two years to musical was shoved out at home by a double 16 to 9. The game was a close one study and expects to leave Janesville up to the eighth inning, when the on Thursday. Upon the invitation of the house committee she has kindly one score. The Eagles came in to pleces." There was a large crowd consented to give two violin numbers out to see the game. Wheelock was at the golf club, pavillon tomorrow in the box for the Black Hawks with evening.

The young men of the graduating lass of the high school are today decorating Central hall for their par y, which will occur tomorrow even ing. Class colors, "gold and white," are being used and several hundred Miss Fannie Searles of Evansville per flowers, class pins, and mottoes has been visiting her cousin, Russell will add to the beauty of the hall. Kneff and Hatch's full orchestra has English Lutheran Synod of the been engaged for the occasion and out but was left at the initial bag church, Minneapolis Minn. June 19 most delightful dancing parties of by a flyout from Carle. The Eagles 26. St. Peter's congregation of this the season. George Sennett is chair at bat again. Hallett retired on a city will be represented by Rev. W. man of the committee on arrange-caught foul, Allen negotiated a one P. Christy and Frederick Enringer ments.

base hit and Maloney was sent after Besides its regular business the synod-him by an error of Ker). Both died as will devote much time to a discussion Riley fanned and Freeborn falled to of the topics and problems which are Alexander E. Matheson, Herbert J. Cunningham, and David Atwood at ended the annual banquer Saturday vening of the Beloit chapter of the Sigma Chi collegiate fraternity of which they are members. Mr. Matheson presided as toastmaster, at the Clarke was equal to the emergency will be no services in the local church festal board. Covers were laid for forty-two guests.

> One Janesville society young man is Harry Young and Fred Kohli of urday on their way to Lake Kegonsa, casion of a recent call he divided his where they expect to spend a week's attention, and conversation so uting. equally that one of the two young Miss Leah Rowe leaves today for a ladies addressed sank into a sound

George Adkins returned last even-Samuel Echlin, Edward Peterson, three-bagger into right field. Mai ing from a visit in Chicago. Russell Dr. Charles Sutherland, M. O. Mouat. oney was captured at third; but a Davis of that city accompanied him Bernard Palmer, and Frank Blodgett single by Ward sent Freeborn over and will be his guest for a few days, expect to attend a stag dinner at the Miss Emma Paulson left today for Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house in Be her home near Clinton, where she loft this evening, will spend her summer's vacation.

Mrs. Lyman Morse, Deputy Suernoon for her home in Chicago after preme Oracle of the Royal Neighbors, spending a week with her parents and left this morning for Albion, where she will use her influence to estab-Frank Holt, who has been home for lish a camp. the graduation exercises, left today

Miss Margaret Henderson of Mos-Gardner Kavelage returned Satur cow, Idaho, is expected here the lat-day evening from Milwaukee for a ter part of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Howard Bonesteel returned home M. Palmer.

Saturday evening from Wayland Ac-Mrs. R. C. Denison left this morn Laverne W. Brooks is in the city ing for Milton, where she will be John Fathers is spending a few present at a missionary meeting. She days in the cottage at Lake Koshko will depart tomorrow morning for Miss Maude Schnell returned last ing. Milwaukee to attend a similar

evening from Fort Atkinson, where she has been spending a few days Dr and Mrs E. F. Woods returned last evening from Boston, where they with friends. last evening from Boston, where they Frank Wl Curtis of New York is have been attending the deliberations in the city. of the American Medical Society.

> F. E. Brigham and wife leave to morrow on a couple of months trip to Lincoln, Denver, and Albuquerque,

Miss Fay Smith entertained at an individual shower for Miss Edna and lined out a two-bagger. Carle Charles T. Mahon of Chicago is Stout last Thursday evening. The went first on an error and a double spending a week with his cousin, hostess received at her home on Park avenue and a dozen young ladies were Samuel Egdvet was a Milwaukee her guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Beloit are spending a few days in the Allen P. Lovejoy went to Chicago city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mack of Fort Atkinson returned bome this noon alter several days' visit with Mrs. A .W. Slocum. Burl Slocum, son of Mrs. Slocum, accompanied them and will be their guest for a time.

Miss Aletta Denoyer is enjoying a

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105 Cornella 8t. : Second Ward. two weeks' vacation in Rock Island, nissippi Links mixed foursomes an Ill., where she is the guest of her

City Engineer and Mrs. C. Kerch visited in Dundee, Ill., yesterday. Walter Kerch, well remember ed here, spent the day with them. He is to take civil service examina tions in Chicago this week. His local friends will be glad to learn that he from registered thermometer at Heimexpects to be in this city during a portion of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holmes of Evansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grove at their home on LATE LOLAL NEWS Washington street.

Miss Irma Keller has returned from he University.

City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown on South Main street. Miss Bertha Yates was here from Evansville over Sunday.

E. F. Kelly and family are moving nto their new home at 52 South Academy, street.

waukee this morning for a few days Miss Maude Nicholson left today

Miss Violet Winans went to Mil

for Boston, Mass. Miss Genevieve Arron and Miss

Bessie King are visiting in Delavan Miss Marguerite Eggleston of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Isabelle

MacLean. Miss Roxie Seabury of Oak Park Ill., will arrive this week for a visit with Miss Mae Valentine.

Miss Gertrude Sherman of Milwau kee is expected in Janesville the lat ter part of the week for a visit with

Miss Emma Paulson departed today for Clinton, where she will spend the

Miss Harriet Bostwick and her guest, Miss Leonore Meinhardt Burlington, visited in Beloit last ev

Miss Alice Clithero spent Sunday vith friends in Orfordville.

Miss Edna Bladon has returned from Downer College, Milwaukee, for her summer vacation.

and Mrs. Edward Kay are spending a few days in their cottage up the river.

Miss Mamie Hewett of Albany i spending the day with Miss Jean Pow ell of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George Powell spent Sunday in Rockford, making the trip by auto-

Tomorrow being club day the Sin-

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putting contests for the ladies has been arranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balley of Cuba Clty are in Janesville.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken street's drugstore: highest, 80: lowest, 66; at 7 a.m., 66; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, south; pleasant.

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Fancy Metal Covered Trunks, bar-

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Representative Men Seek to Raise

Fund for Promotion of Cause in

Which He Was Interested.

New York, June 18 .- The committee

of 100, citizens of New York, organized

to take measures to establish an ap-

propriate untional memorial to the late

The membership comprises a notably

representative list of men; identified

with various public affairs with which

Mr. Schurz was actively in touch.

Joseph H. Choate is to serve as chair-

man, Gustav H. Schwab as vice chair

man, Isaac N. Seligman as treasurer

It is the purpose of the committee;

in cooperation with similar committees

in other cities, to raise a fund, part of

which will go toward providing an ap-

propriate bronze incmorial, but the

bulle of which It is expected will serve

as a foundation for the promotion of

one or more of the public causes to

which Mr. Schurz devoted his activi-

It has been decided also that the me-

morial meeting planned for the fall shall be held, under the committee's

auspices, on November 14. Mr. Choate

will preside and Grover Cleveland will make one of the principal addresses.

CENTURY FLYER WRECKED

Miraculous Escape from Death of Pas-

sengers Credited to Heavy

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and George McAneny as secretary.

Carl Schurz, has been completed.

Two New Champions

J. R. Graham, Winner of Title From Thirty-two Leading Experts --- J. D. Travers, Metropoliv tan Golf Leader.

By winning the diamond badge trophy at the annual tournament of the Illinois' Sportsmen's association at Bloomington, Ill., J. R. Graham of Long Lake, Ill., becomes the champion shot of Illinois and will hold that title until; at a succeeding tournament he may be outshot.

The diamond badge trophy istvalued at \$800 and was presented to the asso-



J. R. GRAHAM, CHAMPION: ILLINOIS GUN clation in 1881; by the sportsmen of the Chicago board of trade.

W. R. Crosby of O.Fallon, Ill., won this trophy a year ago at Liucoln, but ter of skill. Then there are ten or was compelled to surrender it this year to an amateur. ...

Graham is well known in trap shooting circles, and has been a prominent figure in tournaments of the west and middle west for the past ten to lifteen

He has a fine reputation as a marks man and has made many fine scores... He won the championship this year in a field of thirty of the finest shots in the world.

Jerome D. Travers of Montelair, N. ly, on the links of the St. Andrew's He defented Eben M. Byers of Pitts and all circumstances. burg, who played as a member of St. final round consisted of thirty-six holes match play, the first tour of the links being played in the forenoon and the other four bours later.

JOHNNY LUSH.

Star Philadelphia Twirler Now In-

Of all the feats that are preserved religiously in the baseball annals none wins more dasting glory for a pitcher than the announcement that be retired a team without a bit or run. On average the feat is performed about twice a season.

John Lush can well felicitate himself on going in this honored class so early. Other Philadelphia twirlers have been



successful in the same direction, Charthlings are looked for from Radtke, ley Ferguson, "Red" Donahue, "Chick"

Fraser and Weldon Henley. ertown Nationals, performed the feat others, must be considered. Radtke, against the Bostons' recently. Last who headed the list of winning lockeys year Christy Mathewson of the New Boston Americans, has "turned the tinued to show to advantage, is a weltrick" several times in the last ten come addition to the jockey ranks in the east.

No Lack of Fockeys Current

Sporting Supply of High Class Horse Pilots Is Better Than Ever Before.

The American turf is better off in the matter of capable jockeys this year than ever before. Most of the stars are riding in the east, and owners and' trainers-have little trouble in securing . Illinois State Shooting good boys to handle their horses. Further than that, the Jockey club has so legislated that the jockeys will be better controlled; so that, all in all, the situntion is particularly bright in this re-

The reinstatement of Hildebrand, or, rather, the granting of a license to him



by the stewards of the Jockey club, was well received. He has few equals in the saddle when at his best, and the lesson he got last year is likely to bear fruit. He has been retained by Harry Payne Whitney, and this means that he will have pleuty of good mounts and will therefore be able to win back the confidence of race goers the quicker Hildebrand will not have the easy time he had in 1004, however, when he headed the list of winning jockeys, as better boys will be riding and he will have more competition. There are at least six or eight jockeys this year who are in no sense behind him in the mattwelve others who are likely at any time to jump into the limelight or hold their own with the best.

Jockeys are most uncertain, it is true, and those from whom much is expected oftentimes fail utterly, but there are so many this year of whom much is promised that a number could fall and there would still be enough to go around:

The best boys last season, judged by their positions in the winning jockey list at the end of the eastern racing sensou, were Miller, O'Nell, W. Krapp, J., one of the youngest golfers in the Tommy Burns, J. Martin, Lyne, Hildeeastern states, won the Metropolitan brand, Shaw and W. Davis. These jockeys are all in the saddle again this. year, and they are experienced enough of these bours will meet in the finals Golf club, near White Plains, N. X. to more than hold their own under any

O'Neil, who was in the lead up to the Andrew's, by 3 up and 1 to play. The time he stopped riding has again signed to ride for Newton Bennington. W. Knapp, another boy who came into prominence last year, is almost sure to hold his own with added experience. He is riding for E. R. Bradley and should have no trouble in getting all the outside mounts he wants. Tommy Burns, the old rellable, is riding

free lance, but will not lack for mounts, while J. Martin is riding for Captain Harry Brown, Shaw for H. B. Duryea, and W. Davis for August Belmont. Lyne may follow the example of Burns and ride free lance, but he will have no trouble in getting a retaining fee if he so desires, as he ranks with the best.

As clever jockeys as these boys are it is not improbable that some newcomer may force his way to the front before the season is half over. Great



LUCIEN LYNE.

Sewell, Nicol and Wifey, while Redfern, L. Smith, J. Jones, Perrene and Lush, who is a member of the Quak- Romanelli, to say nothing of several at Ingleside, in California, while riding York Nationals shut out Chicago with there this winter and then went to out a hit or a run. Cy Young of the New Orleans and Hot Springs and conSporting Topics

Marjorie Bell, Chicago Schoolgirl; Breaks All Records of Her Sex In Throwing Baseball. College Wrestling. Pitcher Eels.

Miss Marjoric Bell, who recently broke the world's record in the base ball throw for women, is a sculor stu dent at University, High school of Chicago, where she is a prominent mem-ber of the girls athletic teams. Her record breaking feat took place a Marshall field, where she threw a regu lation ball 204 feet 2 inches.

The former record was held by Mis Alice H. Belding of Vassar college a 195 feet 3 inches, made May 7, 1904. In the Vassar meet of a few weeks ago Miss Belding's mark was 188 feet



II inches. Miss Bell's performance was witnessed by Coach A. A. Stagg, who measured the length of the throw.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling associa tion has decided that the intercollegiate championship meet next year shall be held at Princeton, probably, on April I. The following officers of the associa tion have been elected: President, J. F. Echeverria of Columbia; vice president, W. M. Yale of Yale; sceretary and treasurer, R. C. Folwell of Penn sylvania, and manager, W. W. Wilson of Princeton:

The weights for the different classes in the 1907, bonts will be: Featherweight, 115 pounds; special weight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; wel terweight, 145 pounds; middleweight; 158 pounds; light heavyweight, 170 pounds, and heavyweight. The contestants of each class will draw lots for preliminary bouts, and the winners of their respective classes.

The Cleveland Americans are just now bousting mightily over their new pitching phenomenon, Harry Eels. They consider thin a second Amos Rusie. Eels it was who recently outpitched the famous old veteran. Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in a sensational game.

In this Cleveland-Philadelphia came thirteen juniugs were necessary to de-



cide the victory; which was budly needed by the Cleveland Blues, who were endeavoring to chop down the Athletics' lead in the pennant race.

The game ended in the thirteenth in ting in Cleveland's favor, the score beng 2 to 1. Any man who could shut out the territle swatters of the Blue for twelve innings is certainly a wonder, وفاصف بماستعاد بأولفك ومنتشف يقابوا الوادات كالبارات وأكابي تواد

BITS OF NEWS.

A general strike is expected to be naugurated on the Nicholas railroad between St. Petersburg and Moscow. A majority of the foreigners resi-

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income tax and that the German consul is supporting them. Five persons were killed in Polk county, Tennessee, when a handcar on

dent at/Nagasako refuse to pay the

which they were riding was run down by a freight train. The Italian steamer Vincenzo Bonarno is ashore three miles east of the Fire Island lighthouse. There are 25 men on board. The vessel is in no im-

mediate danger: Five lumbermen were drowned in the Shoshone river, near Wapiti, Wyo., while attempting to cross in a boat. The men belonged to a gang working on a log jam and had been warned by the foremen not to attempt the trip.

yet been found, and nothing has dewhereabouts of the child or his cap-

The imminence of an armed uprising is the one subject of conversation in the hotels, cases and public-gardens at Moscow. In spite of their prohibition by the police, meetings made up of from 3,000 to 10,000 persons are held daily in the suburbs. .

Chief Engineer Miller, in charge of the construction of the Pan-American railway now building down to the border of Guatemala; thinks there is a possibility of the revolution now in progress in Guatemala cutting off temporarily the supply of labor.

Several: hundred persons prominent in the Masonic traternity, have arrived general grand chapter of the Roya' the general grand council of Royal and cacious in calming the agitated spirits Select: Masters of the United States.

Advices received from Persia are to pation of Persian territory and are avoid the chance of a conflict. near the city of Urumiah. They have from which the Persian guard was driven.

There will be no reductions on structural steel and other materials ment to its knees. from the east will be destined to a serious disappointment.

rick's church, Washington, D. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon to ficiently extended and disorders in the the graduates of Ohio State university, army are rife. He deployed the pessimistic views taken by economists and scholars of so- to accede to the demands; of parliament cial conditions and expressed his confidence in the American people to suocessfully combat all dangers.

Natal Robels Are Given to June 19:to. Surrender, Under Penalty of. Death if Captured,

Durban, Natal, June 18.—Two of Chief Sigananda's sons have surrent days. Only energetic intervention can dered to the Natallan forces; and prevent a terrible catastrophe. Perlinearly all of Chief Bambaata's folding imminent. Annual to all influences lowers were killed in the recent fight- to help us." ing. Col. Mackenzie, of the Natalian contingent, has given the rebels, who are leaderless and scattered far and wide, until June 19 to surrender, after, which time they will be shot if cap-

CUBAN FLAGS AT HALF-MAST Anniversary of Death of Maximo Gomez Is Observed by Placing Tablet on House Where He Died.

Havana, June 18 - The anniversary of the death of Maximo Gomez was celebrated Sunday by placing a commemorative tablet on the house in which he died. The ceremony was held under the auspices of the Liberal Nationalists and addresses eulogistic of Gen. Gomez were made by leaders of all parties. Many houses were draped with crape and flags were half masted:

Capture Alleged Bank Robbers. Fort Worth, Tex., June 18.-Wheelock Harvey and Dave Neville, said to be wanted in New York on a charge of robbing the First National bank of a large amount in cash and securities, were apprehended by local detectives.

Want ads, bring good results/

GRODNO GOVERNOR STOPS BLOODSHED

OFFICIAL DENIES JEWS THREW BOMBS AT BIALYSTOK.

CATHOLIC CLERGY AID HIM

Appeal to Congregations, Imploring Them Not to Believe False Reports Spread for Purpose of Shedding Blood.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—The pitiable affair at Bialystok apparently has burned itself out. No further blood Freddie Muth, the seven-year-old shed was reported Sunday and no more boy who was lured from school at is expected; even by the radicals; who Philadelphia and kidnaped has not are satisfied that the authorities are now in control and will do everything veloped in the case to lead to the possible to prevent a renewal of the excesses: This confidence is based on the ac-

tion of the governor of Grodno, who is hated and distrusted by the bureau crats and who, after investigating the situation at Bialystok, took the unprec edented step in order to prevent spread of the massacres of telegraph ing the authorities of all towns within the Jewish pale denying the alleged official reports that the disorders were due to the wanton throwing of bombs at a Christian procession by Jewish revolutionists.

Clergy Refute False Reports This measure aided by the Catholic clergy who throughout Russian Poland Sunday addressed their congregations, in Boston to attend the meeting of the imploring them not to believe reports spread broadcast for the purpose of Arch Masons of the United States and ettrring up bloody excesses was effi-

among the Christian population. The Catholics of Warsaw cancelled the effect that Turkish troops are con- n great religious procession which was tinuing the movement for the occu- to have been held Sunday in order to

The general situation, however, is occupied the Perslan village of Zelo, hourly growing more disquieting and E.S. the country seems to be on the verge of another gigantic upheaval.

Political Strike Threatens freight rates on building material to In St. Petersburg and Moscow the San Francisco and builders and proper- populace is greatly excited and nothing

ty owners who have been hoping for is talked of except a general political some reduction in the rall rates on strike which would bring the govern-The proletariat leaders; who have been preparing for months for a blow,

Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, of St. Pat- believe the moment has come to strike The agrarian troubles now are suf-

The government has openly refused and a rupture is imminent there.

Jews Appeal for Help.

London, June 18.—A telegram received from Helsingfors, dated Sunday
afternoon and eigned by M. Vinaver
and four other Jewish members of the
Russian parliament, M. Brando, Schosberg, Katzenelson and Lewin, says:
"The outbreak at Bialystok clearly
was the beginning of an organized
was the beginning of an organized
"Bussian parliament of the bloody October"

Edwin F. Carpenter,

County Judge: MUST YIELD OR BE KILLED afternoon and signed by M. Vinaver and four other Jewish members of the Russian parliament, M. Brando, Schosberg, Katzenelson and Lewin; says:

massacre, similar to the bloody October is imminent. Appeal to all influences

Terrorists Rob and Murder. Warsaw, June 18 -- A band of ter-

rorists Sunday morning held up a mail wagon between Krosniewic and Klodawa: The terrorists killed the driver and his horses and two soldiers. who were escorting, the van, and plundered the mails and decomped. At nine o'clock Sunday evening five

terrorists shot and killed a police officer: and his wife while they were walking in the streets. The assassins escaped. The Jews of Warsaw are uneasy, but at present there is no indication of an anti-Jewish outbreak.

Makes Sure of Death, Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 18.-Louis

Cipra; corresponding secretary for the W. F. Severa Medicine company, master of several languages and a believer. in oriental religion and philosophy. took a big dose of morphine and then shot himself through the head, dying

Old-Fushioned:, The old-fashioned man who still

wipes his feet before entering a house usually asks permission; before lighting a cigar.—Detroit Free Prags

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ATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT or Rook County - In the matter of the es-of Charles E. Smith, deceased. South, boing aggreed by the order of the County Court of Rock County, made on the 20th day of March A. D. 1900, allowing the probate of the alleged last, will and testament of the said. Charles B. Smith. deceased, thereby appeals thorefrom to the Circuit Court for Rock County,

for the following reasons:

First—The appellant objects, to the allowing of said instrument propounded by Teress—Mills, the executrix, therein for the last will and testament of the said instrument is not the last will and testament of the said Charles E. Smith, deceased.

Second—That the said instrument propounded by the said Teress Mills named as executrix, in said instrument, was obtained, and the signature thereto made through and in consequence of undue influence exercised upon the said Charles. Estimate, the deceased, named as testator.

Third—That the signature to the said instrument propounded by the said Teress Mills as executrix, in the said instrument; was obtained through fraud by the said Teress Mills exercised upon the said Charles E. Smith, deceased, was of weak intellect and incapable, of making a will and was controlled by undue inflience exercised over him by the said Teress Mills.

To Teress Mills, Executrix, Teress Mills, Gry D. Smith, Gry D. Smith, John E. McGarock.

Joseph De Friedman, monmay28d3wiew

Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty., CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Of the COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-wille.

In said county on the first Treedes below the third day of July 1998.

Edwin F. Carpenter,
Attorney for Petitioner,
moniumelidaw

Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN County Court.

For Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janos-ville. In said county, jou the first Tresday-being the ord day of July, 1905, at nine o'clock a mithe following matterwill be heard and considered:

The application of Oscar L. Dudley to admit to probate the last will and testament of Louise C. Dudley, late of thicago, county of Cook, ante of Illinois, deceased.

Dated June 11, 1905.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

County, Judge,

Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat. Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys.

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Buffalo, N. Y., June 18. The Twentieth Century flyer on the Lake Shore

was wrecked near West Seneca, two miles east of here early Sunday. The wreck was a bad one and it is considered intraculous that no one was killed. One observation coach and five sleepers, were badly smashed. it is believed, was caused by a spit

rail. The coupling between the engine and the first car broke and the engine bumped along the ties for 500 feet before it was brought to a stop. There were 67 passengers on the train. All of them were badly shaken up and a few slightly bruised, but not one of them received injuries that necessitated the immediate attention of a physician : The train which was eastbound was

running at the rate of 60 miles an hour when the accident occurred: All of the sleepers were derailed. Two tracks were torn up. Workmen were on the scene all morning clearing up the wreckage, and repairing the roadway.

The massive construction of the sleepers and the level, firm roadbed were the two factors which prevented loss of life:

RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES

National league: At Brooklyn-Cincinnati, R 3, H 8, E 0; Brooklyn, American league; At St. Louis-

St. Louis, 7, 9, 2; , Washington, 3, American association: At Columbus—Columbus, 5, 8, 0; Minneapolis, 3, 3, 4. At: Louisville-First game, Milwaukee, 7, 9, 0; Louisville, 4; 7, 3, second game, Louisville, 6, 12, 0;

ledo, 5; 10, 4; St. Paul, 4, 7, 1. Western league: At Denver— First game, Lincoln, 5, 11, 4; Denver, 3, 4, 2; (second game), Denver, 7, 10, Lincoln, 1, 6, 3. At Pueblo-Pueblo, 3, 8, 1; Omaha, 1, 5, 0. At Sioux City-Sioux City, 4, 8, 2; Des Moines,

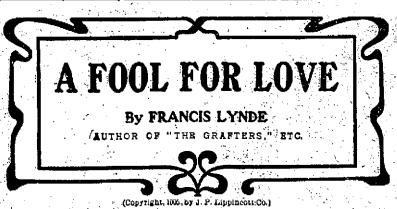
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Adams laughed unfeelingly.

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the head-hiding ostrich. Didn't I see

you staring at her as if you were

about to have a fit? But it is just

as Titell you; it's no go. She isn't

the marrying kind. If you knew her,

"Break it off!" growled Winton.

best man in the world for the sake

of taking a rise out of him. More-

over, she comes of old cavaller stock

with an English earldon at the back

the fact; while you-er-you've given

me to understand that you are a man

Winton nodded absently. It was one

of his minor fads to ignore his lineage,

which ran decently back to a colonial

governor on his father's side, and to

assert that he did not know his grand-

father's middle, name—which was ac-

counted for by the very simple fact

that the elder Winton had no middle

the Bostonian's comment. "Miss Car-

teret is of the sang azure. The man who

marries her will have to know his

grandfather's middle name-and a

Winton's laugh was mockingly good-

"You have missed your calling by

something more than a hand's-breadth,

Morty. You should have been a novel-

ist. Give you a spike and a cross-tie

and you'd infer a whole railroad. But

you pique my curiosity. Where are

these American royalties of yours go-

Colorado & Grand River road; the

'Rajah,' they call him. He is a rela-

WINTON TURNED AND WALKED

tive of the Carterets, and the party is

on its way to spend the winter on the

"And the little lady in the widow;

"Miss Bessie Carteret's mother and

Winton was silent while the !'Lim-

ited" was roaring through a village on

the Kansas side of the river. When

he spoke again it was not of the Car-

terets; it was of the Carterets' kins-

. "I have heard somewhat of the Ra-

jah," he said, half musingly. "In fact,

I know him, by sight. . He is what the

magazinists are fond of calling an

'industry colonel,' a born leader who,

the Quartz Creek row is anything

interest in the business affair.

jangle we are heading for," he re-

joined. "Have I enlisted for a soldier

when I thought I was only going into

peaceful exile as an assistant engineer

of construction on the Utah Short

"That remains to be seen." Win-

ton took a leaf from his pocket mem-

orandum and drew a rough outline

map. "Here is Denver, and here is

Carbonate," he explained. "At present

the Utah is running into Carbonate

this way over the rails of the C. &

G. R. on a joint track agreement which

six months' notice of its intention to

"To have and to hold," said Adams.

"Well, on the first day of September

"They are bloated monopolists," said

"No? You are not up in monopo-

be shut out of Corbonate tusiness.

Adams, sententiously, 'Still, I don't

the C. & G. R. people gave the Utah

the other. Got that?"

management notice to quit."

cap; is she Miss Carteret's mother?"

Miss Virginia's aunt. She is the chap-

Pacific coast."

man and host.

eron."

wires."

Line?"

"Go oñ."

AWAY.

ing in the Rosemary.?"

"Well, that settles it definitely," was

of the people, haven't you?"

name.

natured.

"Presently. As I was saying she

CHAPTER L It was a December; morning—the Missouri December of mild temperatures and saturated skles-and the Chicago & Alton's fast train, dripping from the rush through the wet night, had steamed briskly to its terminal in the Union station at Kansas City.

ITwo men, one smoking a short pipe she'd be nice to you till she got a and the other snapping the ash from a good chance to flay you alivescented cigarette, stood aloof from the hurrying throngs on the platorm looking on with the measured interest, or those who are in a melee but not

"More delay," said the cigarettist,. glancing at his watch, "We are over an hour late now. Do we get any of it back on the run to Denver?' The pipe smoker shook his head.

"Hardly, I should say. The 'Limited' is, a pretty heavy train to pick up lost time. But it won't make any partioular difference. The western connections all wait, for the 'Limited,' and we shall reach the seat of war tomorrow night, according to the Boston

Mr. Morton P. Adams flung away the unburned half of his cigarette and masked a yawn behind his hand.

"It's no end of a bore, Winton, and that is the plain, unlacquered fact, who protested. "I think the governor owes me something. I worried through the Tech because he insisted that lishould have a profession; and now I am going in for field work with you in a howling winter wilderness because he insists on a practical, demonstration. I shall ossity out there in those mountains. It's written in the book."

"Humph! It's too bad about you," said the other, ironically. He was a fit figure of a man, clean-cut and vigorous, from the steadfast outlook of the gray eyes and the close clip of the Van Dyck beard to the square fingertips of the strong hands, and his smile was of good-natured contempt. "Asyou say, it is an outrage on filial complaisance. All the same, with the rightof-way fight in prospect, Quartz Creek canyon may not prove to be such a valley of dry bones as- Look out,

The shifting engine had cut a car from the rear of the lately arrived Alton, and was sending it down the outbound track to a coupling with the Transcontinental . "Limited." Adams stepped back and let it miss him by a hand's-breadth, and as the car was passing Winton read the name on the panelling. The second comments of the panelling.

"The Rosemary;" somebody's 20ton private outfit: That cooks our last: chance of making up any lost time between this and to-morrow-

He broke off abruptly. On the square rear observation platform of the private car were three ladies. One of them was small and blue-eyed, with wavy little puffs of snowy hair beening out under her dainty widow's cap. Another was small and blue-eyed, with wavy masses of flaxen hair caught up from a face which might have served as a model for the most exquisite bisque figure that ever came out France. But Winton saw only the

She was taller than either of her companions-tall and straight and lithe; a charming embodiment of health and strength and beauty; clearskinned, brown-eyed-a very goddess fresh from the bath, in Winton's instant summing-up of her, and her crown of red-gold hair helped out the

Now thus far in his thirty-year pilgrimages John Winton, man and boy, had lived the intense life of a working hermit so far as the social gods and goddesses were concerned. Yet he had a pang-of disappointment or pointed jealousy, or something akin to, both-when Adams lifted his hat to this particular goddess, and was rewarded by a little cry of recognition, and stepped up to the platform to be presented to the elder and younger bisques.

So, as we say, Winton turned and walked away as one left out, feeling one moment as though he had been defrauded of a natural right, and deriding himself the next, as a sensible man should. After a bit he was ableto laugh at the "sudden attack," as he phrased it, but later, when he and Adams were settled for the day-long run in the Denver sleeper; and the "Limited" was clanking out over the switches, he brought the talk around with a carefully assumed air of lackinterest to the party in the private

"She is a friend of yours, then?" he said, when Adams had taken the baited hook open-eyed.

The technologian modified the assumption.

"Not quite in your sense of the word, I fancy. I met her a number of times at the houses of mutual friends in Boston. , She was studying at the conservatory.".

"But she isn't a Bostonian," said Winton, confidently.

"Miss Virginia?-hardly." She is a Carteret of the Carterets; Virginiaborn, bred, and named. Stunning girl,

"No," said Winton, shortly, resenting the slang for no reason that he could have set forth in words.

Adams lighted another of the see why there should be any scrapscented villainles, and his clean-shaven ping over the line in Quartz Creek face wrinkled itself into a slow smile. "Which means that she has winged" you at sight, I suppose, as she does listly methods. In six months from September 1st the Utah people will most men." Then he added, calmly:

("It's no so.", ...

which is all that keeps that part of their line, alive. If they want a share of that traffic after March 1st, they will have to have a road of their own to carry it over."

"Precisely." said Adams, stifling a yawn. "They are building one, aren't

"Trying to," Winton amended. "But, unfortunately, the only practical route through the mountains is up Quartz Creek canyon, and the canyon is already occupied by a branch of the Colorado & Grand River."

"Still, I don't see why there should be any scrap."

"Don't you? If the Rajah's road can keep the new line out of Carbonate till the six months have expired, it will have a monopoly of all the carrying trade of the camp. By consequence it can force every shipper in the district to make iron-clad contracts, so that when the Utah line is finally completed it won't be able to secure any freight for a year at least."

"Oho! that's the game, is it? I begin to savvy the burro; that's the proper phrase, isn't it? And what are our would miss the chance of marrying the

"We have about one in a bundred, as near as I could make out from Mr. Callowell's statement of the case. The & G. R. people are moving heaven of it, and she is inordinately proud of and earth to obstruct us in the canyon. If they can delay the work a little longer, the weather will do the rest. With the first heavy snow in the mountains, which usually comes long before this, the Utah will have to put up its tools and wait till next

Adams lighted another eigerette. "Pardon me if I am inquisitive," he said, "but for the life of me I can to understand what these obstructionists: can do. Of course, they can't use force."

Winton's smile was grim. "Can't they? Wait till you get on the ground. But the first move was peaceable enough. They got an injunction from the courts restraining the new line from encroaching on their right of way."

"Which was a thing that nobody wanted to do," said Adams, between inhalations.

"Which was a thing the Utah had to do," corrected Winton. "The canyon" is a narrow gorge—a mere slit in parts of it. This is where they have us."

"Oh, well; I suppose we took and "To California. The car belongs to appeal and asked to have the in-Mr. Somerville Darrah, who is vice junction set aside?' president and manager in fact of the

"We did, promptly; and that is the present status of the fight. The appeal decision has not yet been. handed down; and in the meantime we go on building rallroad, incurring all the penalties for contempt of court with every shovelful of earth moved. Do: you still think you will be in danger

Adams let the question rest while he asked one of his own.

"How do you come to be mixed up in it. Jack? A week ago some one told me you were going to South America to build a railroad in the Andes. What switched you? Winton shook his head, "Fate, I

guess; that and a wire from President Callowell, of the Utah, offering me this. Chief of Construction Evarts, in charge of the work in Quartz Creek canyon, said what you said a few minutes ago that he had not hired out for a soldier. He resigned, and I'm taking his berth."

Adams rose and buttoned his coat. "By all of which it seems that we two are in for a good bit more than the ossifying exile," he remarked. And then: "I am going back into the Rosemary to pay my respects to Miss Virginia Cartaret. Won't you come along? "No," said Winton, more shortly than the invitation warranted; and the technologian went his way alone.

(To Be Continued.)

NOTED MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Gen. Porter, Leader in Y. M. C. A. Movement and Prominent in Odd Fellows' Circles.

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the C. & G. R. it will be quite as well. Carries Premier's Body Home. for us if Mr. Somerville Darrah is Wellington, N. Z., June 18 .- The safely at the other side of the continent-and well out of reach of the Adams came to attention with a half-hearted attempt to galvanize an rived here at 11 o'clock Saturday "Tell me more about this mysterious

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Philadelphia, June 18.-In the same where, on June 17, 1856, the Republican tion which named Fremont and Day- other to refuse would be an insult. ton as its presidential, ticket, there gathered Sunday hundreds of Repubdays' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party under

the since the first convention was held Yet an acre of trees in bearing prowithin its walls, was crowded with en- duces a return of \$100 a year. thusiastic Republicans who cheered India, besides her own immense every time the name of any of the Re- production, imports yearly more than publican presidents was mentioned. Honor Frement Voters.

Among those who participated in the exercises were 152 men who had voted for Fremont for president. They entered the hall in a body and were assigned to seats in the front part of the auditorium. The appearance of the old men, some of whom could hardly walk, was the occasion of long and enthusibut as the Illinois man was not well known the nomination went to Dayton. The delegates from Texas, Illiconvention attended in a body and many other delegates were distributed about the hall."

While the meeting Sunday commemorated the beginning of the first convention, it was devoted largely to addresses in memory of Abraham Lin-

Speaker Cannon of the national house of representatives, and Secretary and unloads it in 15. of the Treasury Shaw, who were to make addresses, were unable to be

Same Clergyman Officiates. Gov. Pennepacker, of Pennsylvania,

presided and introduced the Rev. Edward M. Levy, a Baptist clergyman of this city, who delivered the invocation nt the opening of the convention 50 years ago. He performed a like service Sunday, after which Gov. Pennypacker delivered an address. Among other things, he said: "Fittingly we meet within the limits of that commonwealth in which the party had its origin and which, while receiving the least proportionate reward, has ever given to it the most continuous and elfective support: Since the election of Abraham Lincoln, in 1860, Pennsylvania has never cast an electoral vote against a candidate of the Republican party for the presidency. The largest majority ever received by a presidential candidate in America was given in Pennevivania to a Republican."

The governor briefly reviewed the achievements of the Republican party,

and continuing said: Province of Party "Let us not forget that the province of the Republican party, the outcome of the highest wisdom, has been to construct and to uphoid. Cleanliness and decency are among the latest human acquisitions, and American life has not yet reached its farthest stage of development. Many a gallant knight has fought behind a rusty shield and still has overcome his foe. Correct the dvila which may have arisen in trans-portation, but do not forget that the system as established has created Chicago and St. Louis and has peopled the west. Cleanse wherever necessary but preserve. If there be an occasional individual among us who is too rich, the policy of the Republican party which has given him his opportunity likewise given comfort and solace to

millions of prosperous people," Flag from Lincoln's Bier. Historical papers were read by William Barnes, Sr., of New York, who displayed a flag which covered Lincoln's bler as his body lay in state at Albany; Dr. Robert Reyburn, Washington, who attended both Lincoln and Garfield, and Jacob Weand, of Beaver,

Col. A.K. McClure, of this city, delivered an address on "Abraham Lincoin" in which ... he reviewed the martyred president's life and the events

The programme included numerous musical selections.

of his time ...

ANGELL TALKS ON HONESTY

Tells Students to Nerve Themselves to Maintain Pure and Lofty Ideals of Duty and Life.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.—President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan; delivering the baccalaureate address Sunday might to the graduating class of 1906; took for his subject. "Honesty."

President Angell pointed to recent discoveries of dishonesty in high places and urged the graduates to nerve themselves for a struggle to maintain their pure and lofty ideals of duty and life, no matter how others, no more gifted and no better trained, scemed by unscrupulous policy to be passing ahead in the race for wealth or professional success,:

Bitter to the Last Johann Mose's last printed words were the with the law!"

Buy it in Janeaville.

BETELL NUT CROP FAILURE. This. We Are Told, Means Distress to One Fifth of the Hu-

Distress of a sort not readily appreciated by persons living outside of Asla has been caused by a scarcity EEMI-CENTENNIAL BEING HELD of betel nuts. It is only comparable, to an American mind, to a sudden doubling and trebling of the price of tobacco, and even that does not tell

> One-fifth of the human race chews betel. It is a universal habit in India. Men, women and children use this nut. It is not so much a luxury as a necessity of life. With use is linked with the ceremony of ordinary politoness. When

two persons meet, after the first assembly room in Musical Fund hall greetings, one offers his betel box. For him to neglect this show of party opened its first national conven- courtesy would be rudeness; for the

Betel chewing is not as many believe an lajurious habit. On the conlicans from different sections of the trary, the drug has positive virtues; country to commemorate the event. It it benefits the digestion, regulates was the opening meeting of the four the kidneys and preserves the teeth, even though it discolors them.

The culture of the areca palm, on the auspices of the National Republi- which the betel nut grows, is a vast and profitable industry. In ordinary The old hall, which has changed lit- times 12,000 nuts sell for less than \$5.

30,000,000 pounds of the nuts.

"WHALE" OF AN ORE SHIP. Immense Lake Steamer That Carries 12,500 Tons of Iron at. a Load.

Two years ago . a Duluth company built the immense ore steamer. Augusactic applause. In the ranks of the 152 tus B. Wolvin, carrying 12,500 tons was a delegate who proposed the name and having 32 hatches. For swift of Abraham Lincoln for vice president, loading and unloading this remarkable vessel has never been equaled, writes Herbert N. Casson, in Munsey's. Its nois, Missouri and Arkansas to the startling to the steamboat men of the United States. For instance, a load of 10,245 tons of ore was placed on board her in 90 minutes, and unloaded to the last pound in four and a half hours. Forty years ago a load of 500 tons was put aboard by a crowd of men with shovels and wheelbarrows in not less than three days, To day the Wolvin takes on 500 tons in five minutes

. The Wolvin has set a new standard for ore ships to which the United States Steel corporation has been obliged to conform. Last year, feeling that its ore fleet was dwarfted by this great independent vessel, the steel trust launched four new boats, each nine feet longer than the Wolvin. and built on similar lines. These gigantic boats represent an outlay of a second and a haif, then there was a \$1,700,000 apiece, and will carry 800,-000 tons of ore down the lakes in a single season-enough to keep an oldtime furnace busy for 400 years.

HE KNEW ABOUT APPLES. And Was Willing to Keep the Dealer

from Imposing on a Buyer.

Not long ago a man was about to purchase a barrel of apples at the establishment of a produce dealer. They appeared to be especially fine ones, but an old farmer standing near whispered to him to look in the middle of the barrel, relates Sturm's Statehood.

This the would be purchaser did, to at each end the apples were small and

"I'm much obliged," he said, turning boat. to the old farmer.

"I've got some nice ones on my wagon I jest brought in," the old fellow veittured, diffidently...

"I'll take a barrel from you, then," the man said, paying him the price and giving his address for their delivery. "Say," a bystender asked, as the purchaser walked away, "how did you

know those apples in the center of the barrel were no good ?... A twinkle came into the old codger's

"O, that was one of my baris," he

"Ladywear" a New Shop Term. She was searching through a shop for that new device for womankind minus maids—the corset cover buttoned down the back-when a new compound nouncame to her ears. It was "ladywear." It appears this is the latest addition to the vernacular of the shops and under it saleswomen group all feminine habiliments of the lingerle order. "There is no doubt about it," said the searcher for a corset cover that was to give a transparent walst an excuse for being, "this word, perhaps form in the workshop where skirts and walsts are made by the hundreds of thousands, will stick."

Few Dances in Treland.

For many years there has been but little-social intercourse among the Irish people. The priests, in their desire to preserve the proverbial Irish chastity; have held in check the too free association of the sexes... There are few social entertainments or dances among the peasantry, and the young people largely sit apart at church and at religious functions.

No Peace for Discoverers.

It is remarkable how few of the discoverers and conquerors of the new world died in pence. Columbus died of a broken heart, Balbao was disgraceful- ing without being aware of it. ly beheaded, Cortez was dishonored, Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded, Pizarro was murdered, Ojeda died in poverty, Henry Hudson was left to the mercy of the Indians along the bay which he discovered

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SIGNALS WERE HEARD MILES AWAY

the Throb of an Unseen Steamship's Berew Could Be Detected-Device Thut Enables Liners to Locate Lightships at a Distance.

To put the receiver of a telephone to your ear and hear the souorous note of a warning bell come out of the sea; by the same means to hear the throb of a cannot be seen and by these sounds; to drive a vessel through fog or darkness, avoiding collisions and reers, acknowledging signals and making port as a skipper would in broad daylight, savors of the opening chapter of a novel by Jules Verne. Nevertheless these things can now be done, and they are made possible by the submarine tele-

The signal is the invention of Professor Elisha Gray of Chicago and Arthur J. Mundy. It is controlled by the Submarine Signal company. Through the courtesy of the latter a representative of the New York Times witnessed a demonstration of submarine signaling, on a recent afternoon at Sandy

A specially chartered tug took the party that had been invited to see the demonstration from Pier 6 to the Sandy Hook lightship, which was riding easily on an oily swell and the crew were idling on deck playing cards and checkers. The only sound that broke the stillness of the ocean was the meltrace the sound in vain. The big bell enns. on deck was motionless. One of the men was asked where the sound came from. He pointed down into the sea.

"Submarine," said he. "Pong! Pong!" was the sound that came from the depths of the ocean. The captain of the lightship explained that this was the bell from which steamships fitted with the submarine telephone took their bearings. It was hung from the keel of the lightship, he said, and ships miles away, be the weather thick or clear, could hear it by

telephone and know just where they

The telephone was shown later, bu the bell was the first thing to be explained. Deep down in the sea it is operated by compressed air. A wheel turning in the engine room of the lightship marked off five seconds of silence, then a notch released enough com-pressed air to drive the tongue of the pubmarine bell. The ghostly note came father in these words: "You won't see me starve will you?" The old lanse of five seconds. Again the don following telegram: ble note sounded. Then there was a lapse of three seconds. The continued repetition of the bell notes with the alternate lapses of five and three seconds. constituted a signal which to mariners spelled in the submarine signal code

Sandy Hook Light." Although many ships are fitted with the telephone which receives the warning note of the submarine bell; the vessel used in the demonstration was a tug, in the wheelhouse of which there hung what looked like an ordinary telephone. The party returned to the tug to see the second and most important part of the invention. On the way from the lightship to the tug the carrying power of water was demonstrated by the fact that while the air did not carry the sound of the deep sea pe the melancholy notes came through the oars and the woodwork of the row

On board the tug full speed was or dered. The little craft traveled over a mile to the west of the lightship. When at last it came to a full stop absolute silence prevailed except for the voices of the passengers. The bell notes were lost, and the lightship itself was a little thing in the distance. Acting upon the suggestion of an official representing the signal company, the members of the party took turns at putting the telephone receiver to their ears. As clearly, though not so loudly as before, the sonorous bell pealed out of the sea. The throb of the steamship Francesca's acrew was also heard long before the

vessel came in sight of the tug. The submarine telephone is exactly like any other telephone so far as its general theory is concerned. It begins in the wheel house and ends in the bilges. Here, closely pressed against the shell of the vessel, is a transmitter case full of water, and into it is inserted a microphone. This microphone is a metal drum. The plates of the vessel form the diaphragm. The water transmits the sound to this. The importance of being able to trace a sound in darkness or fog has always been appreciated by mariners. Many a good ship has gone to pieces through the inability of the master to do it. The submarine signal settles this difficulty.

One each side of a vessel having the telephone aboard there is a receiver: A switch closes the port microphone and leaves the starboard open, as a man might listen with one ear shut and the other on the alert. Both recelvers are opened and shut in turn until It is made clear from which side the sound comes the loudest." This part of the invention, the company. hopes, will be much improved as time goes on, so that mariners will be able to find a sound with perfect accuracy. As it is, a vessel with the submarine signal apparatus need not approach within a mile of a lightship, a reef or land where the bell gives out its warn-

In March in a blinding snowstorm Captain Turner of the steamship Ivernia heard the Sandy Hook lightship's submarine bell through the telephone at a distance of ten miles.

Often the Way.

Opportunity comes to every man, but generally when it does he is too busy earning bread and butter for his famlly to be able to take it.-N. Y. Press.

GREAT CHESS MASTER DEAD ()

HARRY PILLSBURY EXPIRES OF APOPLEXY.

Had Taken Many Prizes in Tournaments and Displayed Great Ability at Blindfold Game.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died here Sunday, of apoplexy, after an illness of many months. Pillsbury was born December 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass. where the body will be taken, the tu neral to be hold there next Tuesday.

Piliabury learned the rudiments of chess when he was 15 years old at the Deschapelles chess club in Boston. His 🗖 first notable victory was a score of five to four in a match with John F. Barry of Boston in 1891. In 1893 he won the New York city tournament with a total of seven out of a possible nine, and in 1895 von first prize at the Hastings tournament against many of the strongest players of the world. This victory logically made him one of the quartette of the then most famous players named to compete at St. Petersburg-Lasker, Steinitz, Tchigorin and Pilisbury. His score with the world champion, Lasker, was 3½ to 21/4. In 1897 Pillsbury won from Showalter the American chess championship, which he confirmed by a second match with Showalter in 1898. In all, Pillsbury played in 14 international chess tournaments and was a prize winner in all except at Cambridge Springs, Pa., In 1904, when he was ill. Pillsbury showed his chess genius not alone by match and tournament play. At blindfold chess it is said his record has never been equalled. At Moscow he played 22 games without sight of the boards, and at Philadelphia 20 🔾 ancholy tolling of a bell. One tried to games, which feat he repeated at Vi-

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Couldn't San Him.

An Ohio man tells of the sad case of a young fellow, the son of a wealthy Toledo Munufacturer, who, against his father's wishes insisted upon going to Chicago to make his way, whereas the parent desired that the son train blmself in the Totedo business house.

At first the lad did very well in the larger city, butalt was not very long before he was making urgent appears to his father for financial assistance. To these the old gentleman, who had himself been trained in a hard school,

turned a deaf ear: Finally the desperate boy wired his man's reply came in the form of the

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